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Republicans Refuse To Compromise on Withholding Plan

Convention Defies Party Leadership in Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE—The Republican party organization of Wisconsin has revolted against the suggestion that the tax policy argument between the Republican-led legislature and Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson should be compromised.

Defying the Republican legislative leadership, the organization high command and the convention resolutions committee, the delegates at the state GOP convention here during the weekend by a decisive margin declared for continued opposition to any plan for payroll deduction of state income taxes as asked by the Democratic executive.

Hinted Concession

The defiant position of the party volunteer workers and county leaders was acutely embarrassing to the legislative Republicans who have been hinting that they may concede a withholding law to Gov. Nelson, as a part of their bargaining with him for the enactment of general sales tax.

The convention statement may very well become the straw that will break the already difficult tax negotiations at Madison. Legislative leaders have been at work in private sessions for more than a week trying to put together a tax package that Nelson might accept, but they have not yet found a formula that is acceptable to their own caucuses.

They have assumed that they will be required to sugar their tax bill to get Nelson's reluctant approval. It is thought that Nelson will insist upon an income tax withholding law among other things. While the convention position is not binding on the legislature, it is likely to be construed as suggestive of the wishes of party loyalists, including contributors, in the home districts and thus may be persuasive.

"Safe" Resolution Fails

Convention managers had thought they had guarded against such an embarrassment by putting Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, lower house Republican floorleader, in command of the convention resolutions committee. Haase brought out a "safe" resolution on taxation, urging the legislature to work for

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High Officials Under Suspicion In Assassination

TIHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two villages lay stunned and broken today under the impact of the second major earthquake to rock South Iran in 15 months.

With the hunt for bodies continuing, the death toll stood at more than 60.

Villages Destroyed In Iranian Earthquake

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Announcement that a former defense secretary was involved in the assassination of dictator Rafael Trujillo aroused speculation today that other top echelon government officials were under suspicion.

First intimation of the former secretary, Maj. Gen. Jose Roman Fernandez, might be involved came June 8 when a decree was put out naming his successor.

Then it became known he was under interrogation and Sunday a government spokesman said he had confessed being one of the plotters of the May 30 assassination.

Roman's reported involvement stamped the slaying of Trujillo as part of a plot to seize control of the government he had dominated for 31 years.

Government officials had originally attributed the slaying to a personal grudge. Subsequent reports have brought out that the plotters planned to take over the government.

Barmaid Held in Fatal Shooting

HURLEY (AP)—A barmaid who thought her boy friend, a nephew of the Iron County sheriff, was two-timing her forced her way into his mother's home and killed him as he slept, authorities said.

Dist. Atty. Alex Rainieri said the barmaid, 26-year-old Sylvia Cole, probably will be charged today with first degree murder in the gunshot slaying of Ronald Lundgren, 25, a nephew of Sheriff Jerome Thomas.

"Oh, Ronnie, why did I do it?"

Miss Cole sobbed as she was taken into custody Sunday morning in her room above the Hi-Hat Tavern, a Silver Street night spot where she worked.

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U.S. Hints It May Seek to Break Up G-E

Government Tries to Get Consent Decree On Price-Fix Case

NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric Co. said today the government has raised the possibility it might go to court to break up GE, world's largest electrical goods manufacturer.

The company said its representatives were told of the possibility last week by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lee Loewinger in discussions on a proposed consent decree to end a price-fixing conspiracy case.

The talk of a divestiture proceeding followed GE's rejection of the government-drafted decree as foolhardy and impossible of fulfillment, a spokesman said.

The spokesman made his disclosure in commenting on stories in the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal on the possible government move.

Alternative to Suit

The spokesman added that Loewinger did not make clear which properties the government might seek to split off from the parent firm.

The decree is an alternative to a civil suit in which the government would ask relief from the collusive and monopolistic practices of which GE and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturers were convicted earlier this year.

Killed were George Stewart, 49, a druggist from Ridgeway, Ont.; his wife, Jean, 44; and Stanley Tessman and his wife, Gladys, of 252 Leroy Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

Crowds of sightseers at the famous tourist attraction watched in helpless horror as the tragedy began to unfold two miles up the Niagara River.

The boat, apparently hit by engine trouble, drifted through a gate of the Ontario hydrocontrol dam which stretches more than halfway across the river from the Canadian side.

In all the history of the falls, only one person is known to have survived an accidental plunge over the brink—a boy who fell over last year.

Villages Destroyed

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With the hunt for bodies continuing, the death toll stood at more than 60.

Leaving to See Castro

Team Ready to Discuss Tractor Deal in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-man American team leaves for Havana tonight in hopes of closing a deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to swap 500 tractors for 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners.

The U.S. technical team representing the Tractors-for-Freedom Committee cabled Castro Sunday night that it would arrive in Havana at 8 a.m. Tuesday after an overnight stop in Miami.

Question of Terms

The path to Havana seemed cleared of any official obstacles. Representatives of both the U.S. and Cuban governments said the team could get the necessary travel permits in Washington this morning.

But it remained to be seen whether Castro would agree to the terms the committee is offering. The pro-Communist Cuban has been talking publicly about

Trains Detoured So Prince Philip Could Sleep Late

LONDON (AP)—A row blew up today over the case of the sleeping prince—Prince Philip. A group of labor members of Parliament called for an investigation into the cancellation of a number of trains early last Wednesday so their rumblings wouldn't disturb the prince while he slept in a royal train parked outside a Devon station.

Philip was on a tour of youth clubs. His special train had stopped for the night at the little town of Thorverton.

So Philip could sleep late, railway authorities cancelled five early trains and laid on a fleet of taxis and busses to take passengers on a 30-mile detour to connect with other trains.

Detective and 2 Others Die in Waukesha Fight



AP Wirephoto

James Douglas Latham, 19, left, Mauriceville, Tex., and George Ronald York, 18, Jacksonville, Fla., duck heads as cameramen take their pictures at Salt Lake County jail, following their arrival here. The two have admitted a string of murders in a half dozen states. The youths were absent without leave from the army.

Joke After Arrest

Youths Tell About Series of Killings

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Bureau of Investigation agents. To all, the AWOL youths swapped FBI agents. To all, the AWOL youths talked freely and willingly about the electric chair, offhandedly spun a tale Sunday of murder in half a dozen states.

"It didn't seem to bother them one way or the other," said Colorado Sheriff W. M. Terrill. "They talked as if they might have robbed a peanut machine," said one law officer who questioned them. "There wasn't any remorse. They even laughed at some of their victims."

Sheriff Terrill agreed.

Laugh at Death Penalty

"They joked about the death penalty," he said. "One said to the other he'd have to go first to that hot seat. The other said, 'No, we'll both go together.'"

York and Latham were arrested Saturday at a roadside west of Salt Lake City, in a bright red car which had belonged to one of the victims.

Here's the chronology, as officers pieced it together.

May 27—Edward J. Guidroz, 43, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham, his 19-year-old Army chum from Mauriceville, Tex. So did two men from the Kansas

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AWOL From Army

Tree radar line, running across Canada just above the border between the two countries.

Except that the man in Louisiana—they only learned this last weekend—survived.

Terrill was one of the law officers who talked Sunday with York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham, his 19-year-old Army chum from Mauriceville, Tex. So did two men from the Kansas

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General Rebuked

Army Says Walker's Actions Not Attributable to John Birch Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pinks or Communists former

The investigation stemmed from charges published by the leading Democrats, and segments Overseas Weekly, a privately owned tabloid newspaper widely

of the U.S. press and radio-TV

industry.

Announcing findings of an in-

vestigation ordered by President Kennedy, the Army said the 24th used the 24th Division's troop infor-

mation program to subject his troops to propaganda of the Birch Society.

It also said that he told an American PTA meeting in Aug-

ust that Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and former Secretary of State Dean Acheson were "defi-

nately pink."

60 Per Cent 'Red'

In the same speech, the paper said, the 51-year-old general said, "60 per cent of the American press and radio-TV industry are Communists. And it alleged he de-

signed to command the 8th

Corps at Austin, Tex., and or-"

ed him to remain in his pres-

ent post "pending eventual re-

lief."

Walker denied the paper's

charges and called the Overseas

Stahl Jr. announced "the ad-

monishment" of Walker for "tak-

ing injurious actions and for ed an inquiry.

The Army said that administra-

tions about preminent Ameri-

cans while in command of the

24th Infantry Division in Ger-

many."

The Army said the admonition

was administered to Walker by

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, comand-

er in chief of Army forces in

Europe."

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State Republicans Show Conservatism

Mention of Goldwater Brings Applause at GOP Convention

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

EAU CLAIRE — The conservative stripe in the Wisconsin Republican organization made itself heard at sessions of the state party convention this weekend, including suggestions that Sen. Barry Goldwater should be the party's national leader.

The mention of being a "conservative Republican" set off the first spontaneous applause from the floor, and the mention of Goldwater by the convention keynoter, Montana Gov. Donald Nutter, had the same result.

It is easy to dismiss the Goldwater supporters within Wisconsin Republicanism as a busy and unsympathetic minority. But Goldwater for President buttons were in evidence,

Today's Chuckle

If you want to start gossip, leave the room. (Copr. 1961)

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Proposes Aid

Nutter proposed that federal aid to education could be solved by allowing states to keep a portion of the income taxes collected within their borders.

The federal government should share this taxation with us, but it should be done at the local level and not carried back to Washington," he said.

Nutter questioned the real motive of critics who say this idea or plans like it will not work.

In adopting a resolution against the Kennedy federal aid to education

bill, the convention approved Goldwater's amendment to provide a tax credit for house owners and "thus free nearly \$7 billion to be used at the local level for educational purposes."

"This makes me suspicious. Is it the dollars they want for education or is it the control of education they want?" asked Nutter in posing a question which brought applause.

Denounces Policy

Nutter denounced the present state of American foreign policy as growing from the seeds of Yalta and Potsdam. He asked whether President Kennedy could still make a campaign issue on the point of national prestige after Cuba and Laos.

"I would ask him if he would still like to talk of our dwindling national prestige," he said.

Nutter put the blame for the Cuban misadventure on his unnamed "book theorists."

President Fails

"The person who directed that failure was the President of the United States. He accepted the advice of some of the book theorists who had no practical experience over the advice of military people," he charged.

The proposed tractor for prisoners trade is an extension of the same type of thinking, he said.

"If we allow this tractor deal to go through it will be the blackest mark in our history. The idea of our nation paying tribute to Castro, the puppet of Khrushchev in the hemisphere!" said Nutter.

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Johnson Gets Experience For Top Job

He's Working Hard, Delving Deep Into Government Affairs

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The word around Washington is that if broad government experience and political know-how can do it, Lyndon B. Johnson will be ready if the Democrats want to nominate him for president in 1968.

The vice president is a busy man these days, penetrating further into government than any of his predecessors ever had the opportunity to.

His hours are so long and hectic he tells friends he doesn't have time to think about anything other than the series of jobs President Kennedy has assigned to him.

Who Can Say?

But who can say that he doesn't sometimes dream of the day when he might step into the No. 1 post after Kennedy as completed a second term?

It's a long time before 1968, when Johnson will have his 60th birthday. But if Republican Richard M. Nixon could win a presidential nomination from the vice president's chair, Johnson's friends think he can do it, too.

They say if Kennedy continues to pursue the course he has followed since his inauguration, there won't be any argument about Johnson's qualifications to step into the younger man's shoes.

Kennedy has laid out five broad fields of operation for his vice president.

Most Important

Significantly the President picked Johnson to head the Space Advisory Council. The vice president thinks that is his most important job. There he is in the middle of efforts to put up communications and weather satellites—and eventually to put a man on the moon.

As head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee, Johnson has been getting in some licks in the civil rights field where, as a Southerner, he was politically weakest.

Here he has brought in industrialists and labor leaders and won from them important agreements to eliminate racial discrimination in employment—an area in which he feels Negroes vitally are concerned.

National Man

Johnson recognizes that this will not help him politically in the South. But he is in the process of making himself a national man as he thinks befits the office he occupies.

Even while he was running hard for the 1960 nomination that went to Kennedy, Johnson often told friends he did not believe any Texan would be nominated for president by the Democrats in his lifetime. If the process of making himself a national man makes him more available for such a nomination, Johnson would be pleased to change his mind.

The vice president ranks his job as chief of advisers to the Peace Corps as third in line of importance in the tasks Kennedy has asked him to undertake.

This fits in with the fourth field, the international assignments the President continually is giving him. These included conferences with heads of state on his trip to Southeast Asia and one around the world, as well as a previous trip to Africa, France and England. In each of these Johnson has served as the President's personal representative.

Beyond that, Johnson was left in charge of the store when Kennedy went to Paris, Vienna and London. Keeping constantly in touch with Kennedy, the vice president presided when military, diplomatic and other chiefs were called together on the Dominican Republic crisis.

Along with House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., the vice president has become one of Kennedy's chief advisers in a familiar fifth field—what to ask of Congress and how to go about getting it once the request has been made.

Johnson has been careful not to volunteer advice to the party leadership in Congress or to try to interfere in its operations, despite his long experience as Senate Democratic leader. But when they want and need him, he is ready to help.

Throughout all of these operations, which often run to 18-hour days, Johnson has been at pains to make it clear he has no intention of invading the President's prerogatives. Johnson advises and makes recommendations. But Kennedy is the boss and makes the decisions. Johnson carries them out.



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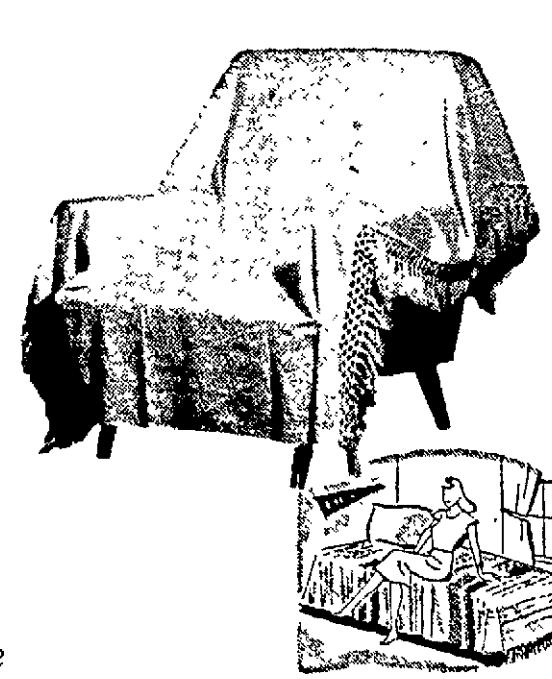
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A thrilling improvement . . . nothing sticks to it . . . no added calories — a real boon for those on low-fat diets and cholesterol conscious, too! No spatter — Now you can fry eggs, prepare pancakes, cook meat WITHOUT USING ANY FATS OR GREASE! Du Pont "Teflon" finish is odorless, wears indefinitely and washes like glass!

Order By Phone — WE DELIVER!

Complete With 12 Inch Wood Spatula

6.95

Brass Frame

11.99

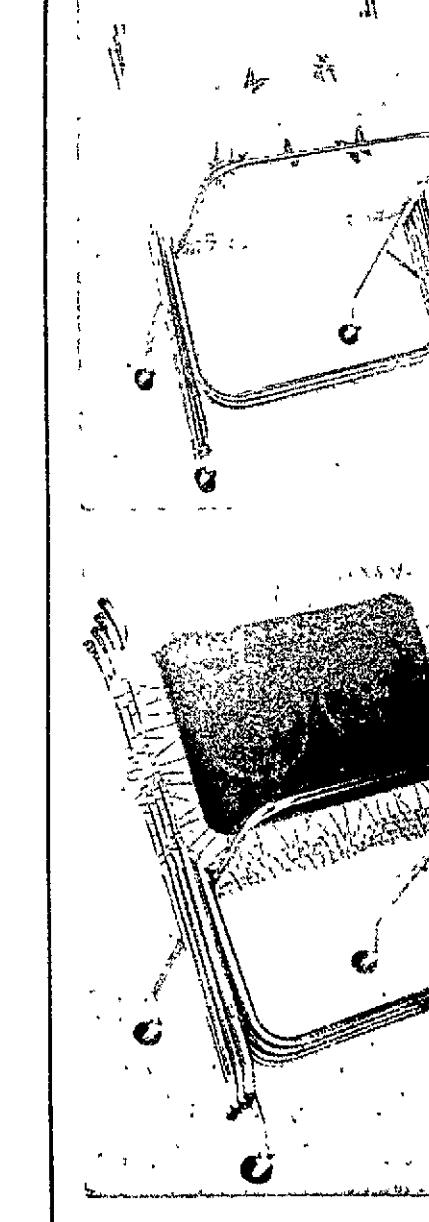
PER SET-4

Brass Frame

First time at this sale price! Marked irregulars and thus the low, low price but any slight defects are hard to detect! Unbreakable Fiberglas, won't scratch or peel and pattern is permanent! Self storage rack! Shop Promptly

Gladitor Design King Size Servette Trays by QUAKER.

If Perfect Price, 19.95



6.99

PATTERN AS SHOWN

Bronze Frame

Roomy King size trays — 22 x 14 inch made secure and made to give you years and years of service. First quality to make fine gifts. Pattern exactly as shown. Phone orders taken.



NEW IMPROVED MODEL

Reg. 14.95

9.97

8 PIECE VARI-CLIP SET . . . the most versatile of all electric hair clippers! Simply set the thickness you want to cut! Adjustable blade — now with just one blade you can blend and taper quickly and easily!



Low Priced

Couch

and

Chair

Throws

For Chairs

3.98, 4.98

For Couches

6.98 to 8.98

• Washable

New, attractive tweeds and solid color patterns! Generous sizes! Positive protection to expensive furniture! Ideal for the rumpus room and cottage, too! Good choice of colors and patterns!





Five Members of the Class of 1901 were on hand for their 60-year reunion. At the All-College Luncheon Saturday are left to right, Delbert G. Lean, Wooster, Ohio; Mrs. Benjamin H. Russell, 190 S. River Dr., and

Miss H. Elizabeth Mott, 107 Second St., Neenah, third from right; Mrs. J. H. Wenberg, Green Bay, and Mr. L. Philip Denoyer, Wheeling, Ill. Other luching alumni are in the background.

To Your Good Health

No Single Cure Will Stop Discomfort of Shingles

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner. Your article regarding shingles is not completely accurate. Having had this nerve infection twice over a period of years and knowing how miserable it can be, I would like to share a specific cure. Tincture of benzoin, applied only on the area covered by blisters, tends to dry and halt the development or spreading, alleviates itching, and because of its healing effect lessens the pain — J.G.W.

The list of things that have worked for some patients would fill the rest of the page. But so would the list of things that have failed for some patients. There are certain problems of health that can be solved with reasonable assurance that such-and-such a treatment will be effective. There are other ailments which require some educated trial-and-error before the right remedy for the right person is found.

Check Information
"Dear Dr. Molner, I understand that radiation treatments are being used to increase fertility. Is this effective on the male where there is a low sperm count? — Mrs. F. B."

I have consulted a specialist, and he says he does not know of using radiation for this. Are you sure your information was correct? Recheck it, please.

NOTE TO A.K. A second attack of pityriasis rosea is very rare. The ailment probably is contagious — but very feebly so. The patient doesn't feel ill, and the scaly patches (usually on the trunk) may increase for a week or two, after which they fade, and in from one to two months they are entirely gone.

"Don't quit. Because of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

For other afflictions, doctors know from hard experience that what happens to work for one patient will be a total flop for another.

That's the case with shingles. I'm pleased that tincture of benzoin helped J.G.W.'s shingles. If he has another attack, and I hope he doesn't, I trust that he'll find relief in the same remedy. Other sufferers may find no relief from it, but be helped by a totally different remedy.

Indeed, I have been told of quite a collection of "sure remedies" which varied from salves to epson salts packs.

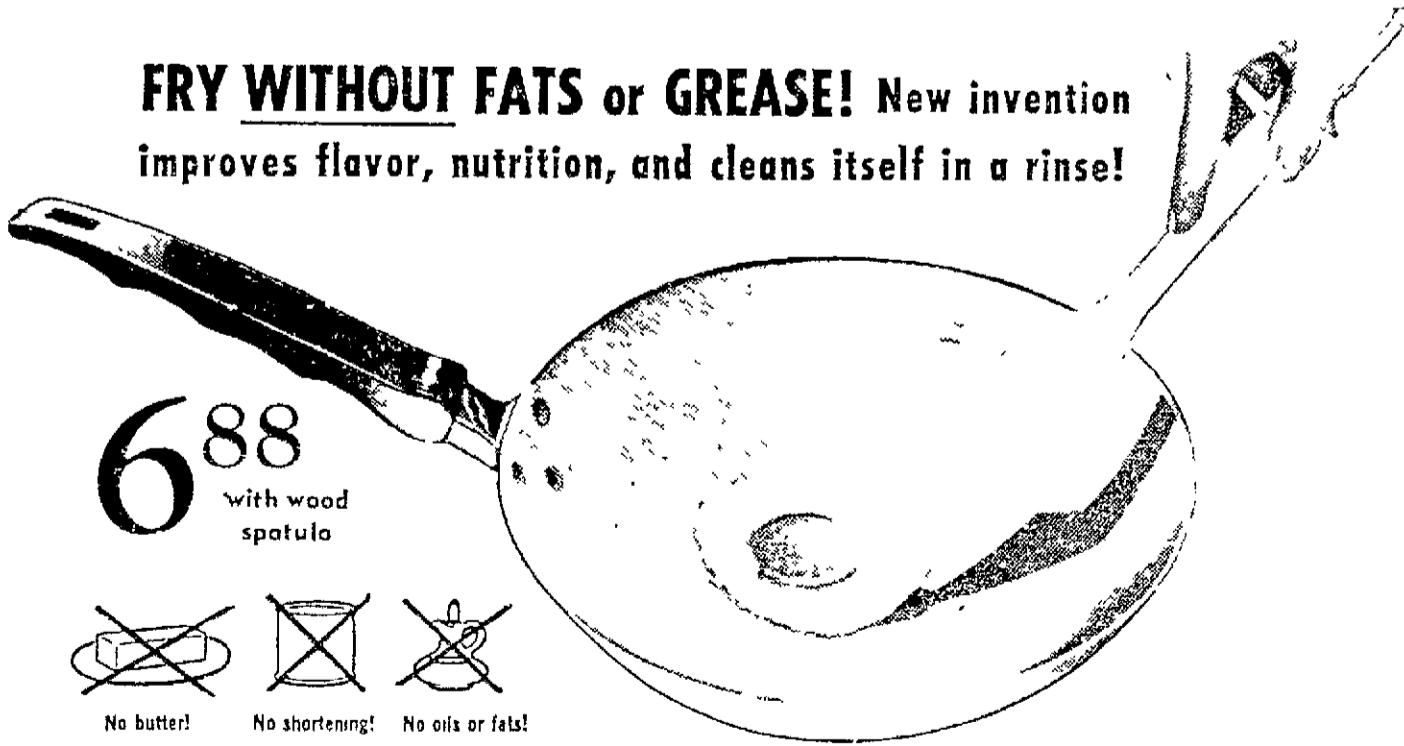
Gamma globulin may alleviate the severity of shingles. Various

Thursday morning.

Eliminate Grease Spatter, Burns Keep Stove Clean!

H.C. Prange Co.

FRY WITHOUT FATS or GREASE! New invention improves flavor, nutrition, and cleans itself in a rinse!



Nothing sticks to T-FAL FRY PAN

SEALED WITH DUPONT "TEFLON"®

The super-slick "Teflon" seal does the magic! Absolutely nothing sticks to "T-FAL". Fry eggs, pancakes, steaks, chops, liver, fish cakes . . . any food . . . greaselessly! Food has more natural flavor, tastes better, is better for the family! Especially so for dieters! Forget scouring powder and steel-wool. Wash, rinse, and the pan sparkles clean!

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

JUNE 18TH FATHER'S DAY

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Beachcomber Pants

Easy to wash . . . wrinkle

resistant ramble cord or

duck fabric. Ideal for out-

doors, picnics or patio.

Sizes 30 to 42 in white,

gold or black.

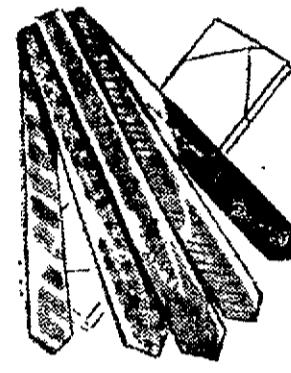
3 99



Going gift picking?
We'll help you pick
something for him to
wear that is a sure-
fire poppa-pleaser.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Ties



See those superficial wrinkles fade quickly, smoothly. If the change is not astounding — if you are not completely satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded without question.



FREE WITH HORMONEX!

RECEPTIV
limited time only!

Receptiv is a new kind of skin cleanser — the nearest thing to a total cleanser science has found. Similar to surgeons' "scrub-up" formula — approved because it purifies the skin, yet is never harsh nor drying. Receptiv prepares the skin for treatment better than anything we know. Perfect to use with Hormonex. For a limited time you get both products for the price of Hormonex alone. Receptiv costs nothing extra.

Order today! Get RECEPTIV free when you order HORMONEX!

H.C. PRANGE CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Please send me Hormonex Beauty Serum with FREE 30-day supply Receptiv \$3.50.

Cash Charge C.O.D.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

*plus 10% fed tax

H.C. Prange Co.

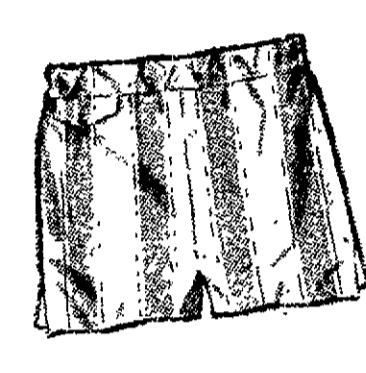
Dress Shirts



Light summer weight short sleeve white dress shirts of air cooled fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

\$1

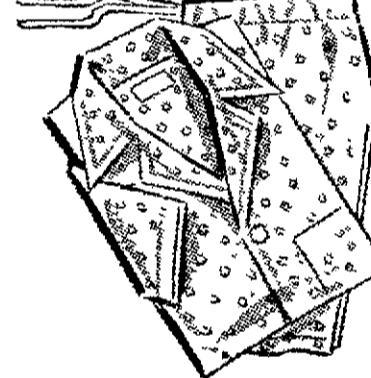
Swim Trunks



Comfort tailored boxer swim trunks in handsome colorfast solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

1 99 to 2 99

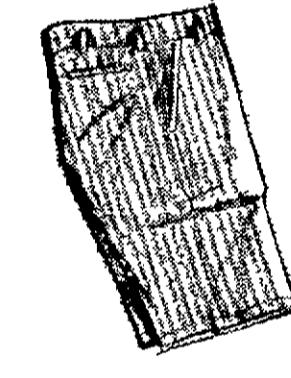
Short Sleeve Pajamas



Knee length style pajamas with a full cut coat, elastic waist band. Cool sanforized fabrics. Sizes A-B-C-D.

249 & 299

Bermuda Shorts



Bermuda or walking shorts in ivy or regular cut. Tailored for comfort and fit. Sizes 30 to 42.

299 & 399

Summer Socks



Argyle, panel designs and solid in colorfast fashion colors. Washable cotton, won't shrink or stretch. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

79c for 2.25

Short Sleeve Sport Shirt

by Truval

299 & 399

Tailored for fit . . . fashioned for comfort . . . 100% cotton short sleeve sport shirts that wash and wear with ease. Long-wearing cotton in colorfast colors of brown, blue, grey and white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



It's a family affair...this

Healthknit®

comfort!

Men and boys stand together in Healthknit briefs and T shirts! They like the easy-action armholes; "spring-back" collars that never sag or droop, fine quality Delta all-cotton fabric that loves washing, wears wrinkle-free.

Briefs

Men's \$1

30 to 42 3 for 2.95

Boys' 69c

6 to 18 3 for 1.95

T-Shirts

Men's \$1

36 to 48 3 for 2.95

Boys' 79c

6 to 18 3 for 2.25

Men's & Boys' Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Sino-Soviet Bloc Rivals, Not Antagonists, Says Foreign Correspondent

Red China's Danger to America Much Greater Than to Russia

BY PRESTON GROVER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The question of Russia's worry over its conflict with China is raised so persistently here in the United States that it prompts a counter question:

Whose problem with China is greater — Russia's or the United States'?

The question is raised so often you begin to suspect that Americans wish Russians would have more trouble with China so the United States wouldn't have so much.

Russia's Danger Less

Two years of living with this and other Russian questions in Moscow lead this correspondent to believe that Russia's immediate danger from China is less than half as great as many Americans seem to think — and probably not as great as that of the United States. At least not right now.

In general this is the opinion of a large body of diplomatic and other trained observers who — in the shadow of the Kremlin — must make the best estimates they can.

American Troubles

American troubles with China are acute enough. This country is trying to build a retaining wall to help keep Chinese communism from spreading its influence elsewhere in Asia, particularly in the southeast.

Russia's problem starts on a different level.

Russia, China Compete

China and Russia are competing for dominance in the Communist

Brother-in-Law of Mayor Mitchell Dies

BLACK CREEK — Matthew R. Lievergren, 47, Falk Street, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in Appleton after a long illness. He was the brother-in-law of Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

He was born May 16, 1914, in Chicago and moved to Appleton in 1943 and two years later to Black Creek. He was employed for 15 years as a machinist at Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, his mother and a sister.

Two regions of conflict already have developed — Albania, lying across the Adriatic from Italy, and Mongolia, high in the plateau country of Central Asia.

There probably is a third. Russia has moved in to become the big friend and protector of North Viet Nam's victory over the French.

Mongolia

To the north, Mongolia is an underprivileged, underdeveloped underdog in the Communist world. Russia is a big brother.

Enver Hoxha, Communist party chief in Albania, sided with China. After a bitter exchange Khrushchev jumped on him so hard he went home.

There is no formal break but Hoxha has jailed a lot of Khrushchev sympathizers, and even had some shot, according to reports coming out of the barren little Red republic.

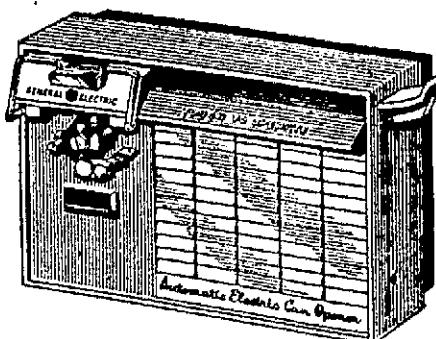
Immediately China stepped in by sending technicians and money. Yet this is just fringe fighting between the two big Communist powers. To industrialize, China needs Russian help. She is getting it, although there are signs the amount has been trimmed since the big party fight last November.

Russia and China are rivals, rather than antagonists. Each will support the other against the United States on any subject whatever. That likely will continue to be true for a long time.

Shop Prange's Low Prices on Small Appliances

H.C. Prange Co.

G. E. Can Opener



Handy, neat can opener whisks the tops off cans quickly, safely! Leaves smooth rim . . . no jagged edges! Fits all standard size cans. Cleans easily with a damp cloth.

model EC4
1497

Optional Leg Set 1.45

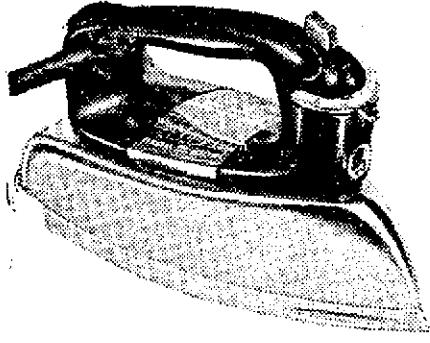
Home Hair Dryer



So gentle you won't even need a hair net. Reach-in bonnet fits snugly over the head, dries hair thoroughly and quickly. Four settings for drying comfort. Carries like a shoulder bag or strap it to your waist.

2495

General Electric Steam & Dry Iron



Even flow steam system keeps a constant, plentiful supply of steam all through ironing. Handy fabric dial adjusts temperature for all fabrics. Lightweight, weighs only 3 lbs.

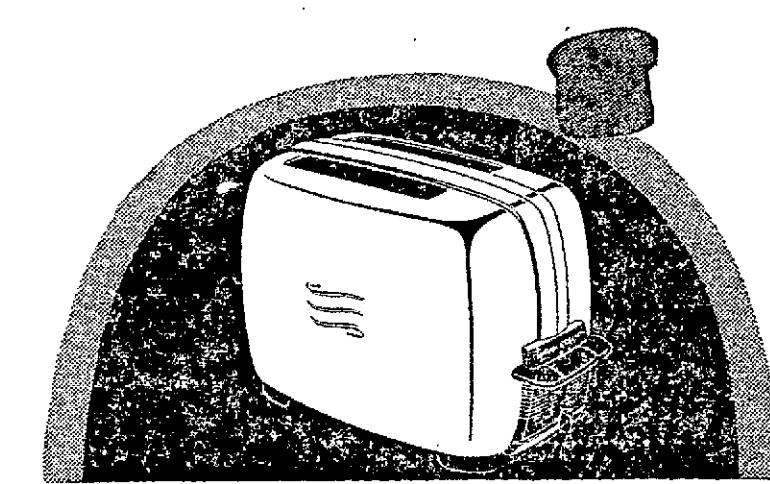
988

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Deluxe Coffee Maker



Brews coffee to your taste from 2 to 9 cups. Perks quickly, 9 cups are ready in less than 15 minutes! No watching, no timing! Just set the brew selector to the exact strength you prefer! Coffee stays piping hot even after it stops perking. Special setting lets you reheat without reperking.



General Electric Automatic Toaster

Six position control makes toast as you like it — light, medium or dark. Extra high toast lift.

1297

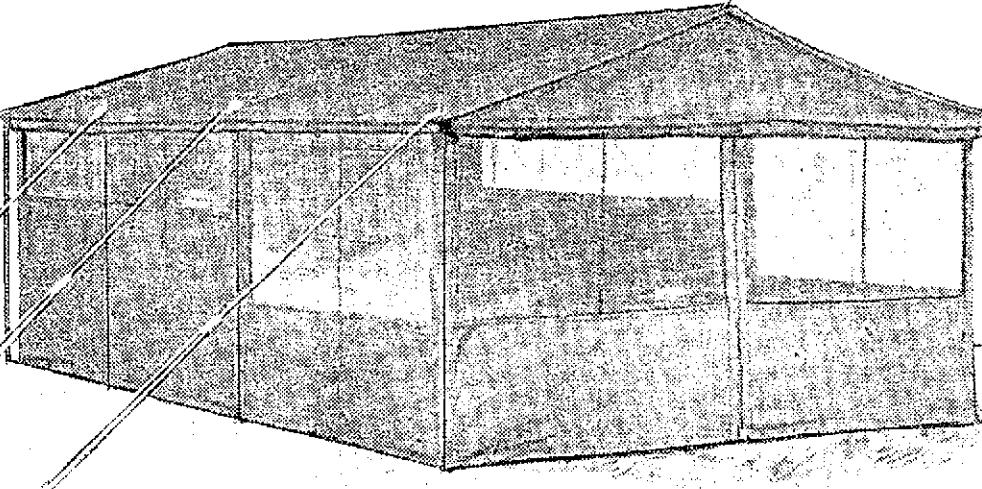
Meet Ralph Redeker
representing
Hettick
Tents



Tuesday &
Wednesday

Sporting
Goods
4th Floor

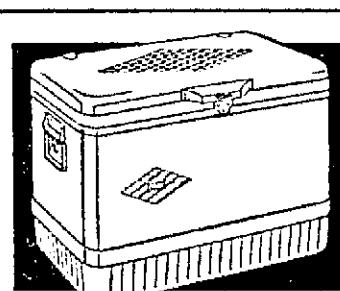
Hettick "Homestead" Tent



For the camper who demands the best! 7-68/100 oz. drill canvas with durable nylon windows, completely mildew resistant. Rust-proof telescopic poles. Sewn in floor, center divider. Rig includes ropes and poles.

9'4" x 13.2 overall size
7' center ceiling,
5.5" at wall

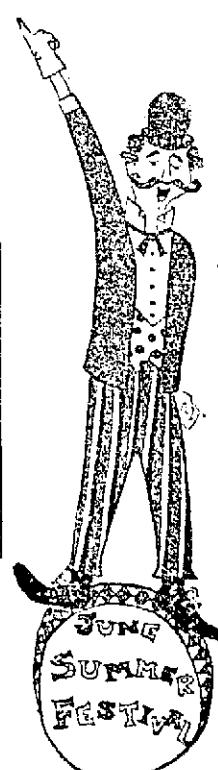
9997
Other
Tents
from
15.95



Coleman Snow-Lite Cooler & Jugs

Snow-Lite coolers keep food and beverage cool 45% longer. Thermo-Lock styrene insulation. Mag-Lock magnetic latch offers positive sealing. Can't leak, rust or stain. Choose from three sizes, starting as low as 10.63.

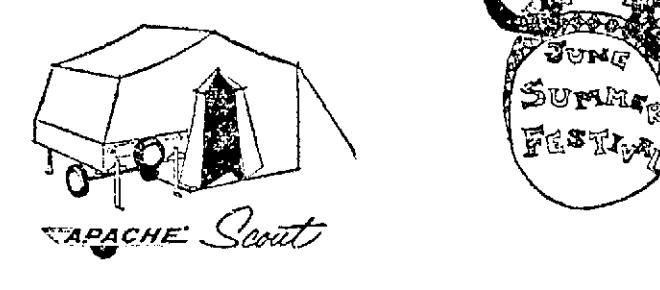
Snow-Lite jugs keep ice water or hot coffee hours longer. Can't leak, rust or stain! Thermo-Lock insulation and built in drinking cup. Starting as low as 3.99.



Camping Made Easy . . .

Camp comfortably, easily in Apache trailers! Each unfolds and sets up in minutes, keeps you and your family dry and snug. Store all your gear, fold your tent into a neat, compact, easy to transport unit. Apache Chief, \$525, Apache Eagle, \$645.

Apache Scout
\$345



King Size Air Mattresses

Extra 798 to 1250

Extra wide depth, 1 beam construction on these heavy duty air mattresses. Covered with fabric coated rubber, high sheen mercerized. Heavy brass screw valve for inflating. Complete with repair kit.

898 to \$27

Guaranteed mildew proof, non-allergenic polyester filled sleeping bags that won't mat or bunch! Complete with canopy and some with rubber ground cloth. Each tested for quality by the U. S. Testing Bureau! Scenic print flannel lined.



Sporting Goods —
Prange's Fourth Floor



Miss Margo Borick
Perma-lift Consultant

will be in our
Foundation Department
one day only

Tuesday, June 13

WINGS to WEIGHT

... with Lycra* bras and girdles in lingerie-matched colors. Nothing so light . . . so perfectly controlling as Lycra! Magic Insets in the bras guarantees lasting uplift and Magic Oval Pantie can't ride up — EVER! Perma-lift has fashioned lovely, lacy styles that quietly, yet decisively trim you slim as a stem, and match your pretty lingerie with a bouquet of Spring colors. Bras in sizes 32 A to 38 C.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its Spandex yarn.

Girdle \$10
Panty Girdle 10.95

Foundations —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H.C. Prange Co.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, June 12, 1961

Supreme Court on Communists

The United States Supreme Court has made two 5 to 4 decisions which should prove very damaging to the Communist Party in the United States. In one decision, the court held that the subversive activities control board has the right to order the party to register as a Communist action group.

In the other decision, the court held that active Communist Party membership is of itself a federal crime if the individual is aware that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government.

No one can be sure just what the outcome of these decisions will be. The minority on the court, consisting of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and William Brennan, argued that registration and penalties under the law violated the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Justice Black said, in dissenting from the registration ruling, that "in a democracy like ours, such laws are not only unnecessary but constitute a baseless insult to the patriotism of our people."

"This country's internal security can better be served by depending upon the affection of the people than by attempting to instill them with fear and dread of the power of government."

Justice Douglas said that Congress was "attempting to have its cake and eat it too," by the adoption of a law which did not directly outlaw the Communist Party but which required an elaborate system of registration.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, in writing the majority opinion in the case requiring the Communist Party to register, brushed aside such objection in a 112-page decision in which he was joined by Justices John M. Harlan, Charles E. Whittaker, Tom C. Clark, and Potter Stewart. The court divided in the same way on both cases. The decision on registration was written by Justice Frankfurter and the one on active membership by Justice Harlan. Justice Frankfurter took the standard position of justices indicating the court should not legislate but only determine whether the legislation by Congress is constitutional. In doing this he appeared to needle his opponents somewhat by indicating quite clearly that their dissents appear to be directed more against the wisdom of the legislation in question than against its constitutionality.

He said, in making his point that Congress has, through detailed investigation, found that "there exists a world Communist movement, foreign-controlled,

whose purpose is, by whatever means necessary, to establish Communist totalitarian dictatorship in the countries throughout the world, and which already has succeeded in supplanting governments in other countries.

Congress has found that in furthering these purposes the foreign government controlling the world Communist movement establishes in various countries action organizations which dominate it from abroad, endeavor to bring about the overthrow of existing governments by force if need be and to establish totalitarian dictatorships subservient to that foreign government.

Congress has found that these action organizations employ methods of infiltration and secretive and coercive tactics; that by operating in concealment and through Communist front organizations they are able to obtain the support of persons who could not extend such support knowing their true nature; that a Communist network exists in the United States; that the agents of Communism have devised methods of sabotage and espionage carried out in successful evasion of existing law." Then he adds this paragraph: "It is not for the courts to re-examine the validity of these legislative findings and reject them. They are the product of extensive investigations by the committees of Congress over more than a decade and a half. We certainly cannot dismiss them as unfounded or irrational imagining."

In his dissent, Justice Hugo Black said he would leave the Communists free to advocate their beliefs, among the people of this country with full confidence that the people will remain loyal to any democratic government truly dedicated to freedom and justice.

Quite obviously the minority members of the court have grave misgivings about the workability of the laws in question. They appear to be attempting to legislate whereas the majority of the courts refuse to legislate. It has upheld the laws as constitutional and from there on it will be up to the law enforcement agencies to make them work.

Whether the Communists will go underground, whether they will become more furtive and harder to watch, remains to be seen, but one thing is certain and that is that Communists always have plenty of money to fight their cases in court so it can be expected that we will hear more from them. No doubt we will always be hearing from them until the last one has disappeared from the face of the earth.



Now We Can See Who Is Hiding Under It

People's Forum

Can't Support School Board's Decision on Released Time

Editor, Post-Crescent:

For several reasons I am sorry to be voicing an opinion in the dismissed time situation; however, I would be most unapreciative if I failed to do so publicly. My own experience with the classes leads me to regret thoroughly that the school board has seen fit to condemn the program as it was set up.

The classes that my daughter attended did not repeat Sunday morning material; she had written assignments and memorized Old Testament material. She had assigned tests in which spelling and grammatical form were considered important. The tests were graded and the children were told their grades. A clear and informative report was sent to parents twice during the teaching session. I personally feel this class was an excellent preparation for what she will encounter on the junior high level. Academically it was far from a waste of time and I doubt whether elimination of the program will improve her learning situation. I do not wish here to imply criticism of the public school teaching, since probably any teacher who already had taught the rest of the day could not easily have given the fresh approach and the critical insistence that was evident during the last hour's teaching period.

But I do feel these classes should receive the recognition due them.

And yet Gen. Magruder didn't believe that a successful revolt was under way.

Col. Kim, in the security and perhaps arrogance of his new role, has some advice for Americans which could be used in other parts of the world as well. "Develop a broader base of understanding with the Korean people. Knowledge is now superficial, based on limited information from a few high-ranking persons."

A United States officer is quoted as saying that "it is a sad state of affairs if you cannot trust and are forced to maintain internal intelligence on people whom you have rescued from oblivion and have worked with for 15 years." This may be a blow to our pride but most of the world is in a sad state of affairs and hurt feelings will not solve any of the problems.

If we are going to deal around the world, our representatives ought to start learning how.

large ones have emerged. The schools themselves manage to compete for a good deal more of out-of-school time with recreational and other programs of a public nature, many occurring on weekends. The size of the community, its increasing urbanity and complexity, contribute to problems such as transportation, staggered family schedules, etc. Is it realistic to ask that the community clock be turned back to the situation as it was then, (if, even then the time set for this program was a weekday and an early school dismissal for the two grades involved) to give the families and the churches their weekends back? Or, are we content to add these hours to the time already used for secular purposes?

However I am concerned with the implications, perhaps not this particular decision more than other indications, of the attitude many people have toward religious belief, organized or unorganized, today. It is an ostrich-like attitude which says that the less a person learns of the history and teachings of the various faiths, or his own, the more liberal and tolerant he can be, and the more religious freedom he will have. Cannot this be paralleled with the mathematician who only through thorough knowledge of mathematical facts is able to use them constructively? Or the scientist who only after thorough technical mastery is free to pursue new concepts?

The uninformed are likely to be either totally ignorant or else have a "feeling" about such matters, and this takes them in religion right back to emotionalism and perhaps even "Elmer Gantry". Can this be a situation which educated or intellectually acute persons want to create, either for themselves or their children?

I am afraid that many people who do not mean to do so, are indicating that they are not sufficiently interested in the elements of faith and belief in their lives or in the lives of anyone else, to be willing for the next generation to have a chance at acquiring this faith. Such a task requires much time, effort, and unhurried thought. If we support the school board's decision are we closing yet another door to the chance that some young people have had to develop this

I have been told that those who want to can "find some other time" for this program. I wish the person who said that really had to face the problem. In the years since dismissed time classes have been held the organizations in this town, both adult and juvenile, civic and recreational, have mushroomed. Some of these are professionally obligatory, especially the men's groups. Just in the last 15 years

with activities for teen-age girls as well as the plans for boys. But, as Mayor Wagner of New York pointed out, the home still is the major place for responsibility and training. Mothers used to teach their daughters that they were primarily responsible for the actions of the boys with whom they associated and that it was up to the girls to keep the standards high. It appears that another generation was right at least about the ability of girls to influence.

Whether the emphasis upon equal rights has somehow come to mean the right to steal and kill is doubtful, but it apparently is so interpreted by the girls in gangs. Even more serious is the sign that their influence on boys is without principle. Somewhere along the line a lot of girls and a lot of mothers have lost contact with moral standards.

This is not so much a matter of personal indulgence. Sex to a teen-age girl doesn't really mean a great deal but it does to a teen-age boy. Used by remorseless girls, the results are devastating.

If boys cannot be taught to resist the lures of the female then the girls will have to be instructed all over again in moral codes and civilized behavior. Some of them have a long way to go.

side of their character? If it is true that there are no legal objections to the program as it was set up in Appleton, then have we not been overly influenced by people who, finding no immediate benefit to themselves, think it easier to criticize and condemn than to see clearly the entire situation?

I cannot under these circumstances, personally support the board's decision as worthwhile or constructive for the children, the schools, the churches or the community.

Elizabeth S. Hollinger

502 N. Union St.

Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Khrushchev doesn't believe in God. Americans do. Khrushchev believes in expediency—to promise one thing and do as he pleases. "The truth is not in him."

Americans believe in truth.

Our word is our Christian bond.

If, now, with this Russian

Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Pray for those who despitefully use you". That means to try to change the heart of Khrushchev by prayer for him—rather than the natural, human feeling in our hearts to see him annihilated—only to have another despot arise to plague us further.

"Quit ye like men, be strong."

John Trautmann

Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor

June 13, 1861.

Milwaukee — The first regi-

ment of Wisconsin Volunteers

struck their tents at 6 o'clock

this morning (June 9) and

commenced packing.

At about 8 o'clock, crowds of

pedestrians and lines of car-

riages commenced moving to

ward the camp grounds to bid

adieu to husbands, brothers,

sons and friends. About 12 the

regiment formed in marching

order, preceded by Capt. Hib-

bard's Zouaves, the Montg-

gomery Guards and the German

Turners, followed by an im-

mense crowd of people.

The feeling of solemnity

seemed to pervade rather than

hilarity as the procession

moved through the City. They

passed down Main Street by

the Newhall House where the

balcony and every accessible

place was crowded with men,

women and children.

The band was playing soul

spring airs and scarcely a

word was uttered. All seemed

deeply moved and if they did

not cheer, a God speed was

breathed from every heart. At

the depot Gov. Randall ad-

dressed them.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday June 8, 1936

Prospects of a battle over the

Republican platform were in-

creased by signs that Landon

supporters would present a

plank calling for a constitu-

tional amendment to permit mini-

mum wage legislation by states.

A huge historic oak tree of

venerable memory when the

Declaration of Independence

was signed, lay broken off at

the roots that day victim of a

sudden storm.

A. H. Blankenburg was re-

elected president of the Wiscon-

sin Federation of the Aid As-

sociation for Lutherans at the

twentieth annual convention

in Wisconsin Rapids. Appleton

was chosen as the 1937 conven-

tion city.

Under the Capitol Dome

Many Legislators

Work Under 2 Codes

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislative process is least attractive when legislators succumb to the temptation to be sanctimonious.

As when the assembly the other day self-righteously defeated, after a round of denunciations, a measure that would have set up alternative machinery for the performance of the re-apportionment duty that the constitution imposes upon the lawmakers but that these men now, as in the past, have shown no disposition to honor.

Several lawmakers said that the measure represented a dangerous tendency to usurp the proper function of the legislature.

What they meant to say was that they have taken unto themselves the right to perform an explicit duty, or to ignore it, as they see fit.

Everybody in Madison knows that this legislature has no slightest intention of enacting a redistricting bill as the state constitution unmistakably requires that it shall. Almost everyone in Madison, moreover, knows that if such a duty was transferred, in the default, to the supreme court, or some

atheist as our foe, shall we lose faith in God? Will we waiver in face of danger? Then we are lost to cowardly "give in."

This generation is faced with a challenge of their belief.

"By

their

deeds

ye

shall

know

them."

The Christian watch-

word is Love. To help our fel-

lowmen to a better way of life.

Pres. Kennedy in his speech

the other day said "We must

help backward nations, not in

the spirit of anti-communistic

purpose but just because we

must do it to help others to

help themselves" to that effect.

Either we

at your friendly, neighborhood . . .

KEENWAY FOOD STORES

New Pack! Ma Brown Pure

Strawberry Jam 18 oz. jar **39c**

Tru Valu — big jar

Instant Coffee 6 oz. **59c**

Orange, Grape or Orange Pineapple

Hi-C 46 oz. cans **3 for 89c**

Maraschino

Cherries 10 oz. jar **29c**

fresh produce

CARROTS
2 1 lb. Pkg. 29c**RED POTATOES**
10 lb. 49cRedeem MINUTE MAID Coupons Here!
Save 10¢ on New Miracle Patent
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE **Pay Only 4/\$1****SUNKIST** Frozen LEMONADE
6 oz. 12 oz. **2 for 27c 2 for 49c**
SUNKIST ORANGE BASE 2 6 oz. **33c****HAWAIIAN PUNCH**
ROSY RED or SUNSHINE YELLOW
RED 46 oz. **35c**
YELLOW 46 oz. **3 for 1.00**Hershey Instant Cocoa Mix **79c**
Ma Brown Preserves **29c**

VETS' for PETS!

1 pound cans

3 for**29c**

26 oz. economy size

2 cans 29c

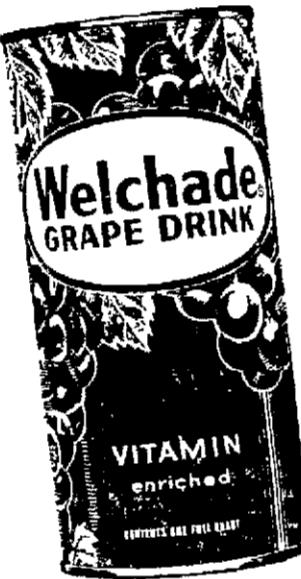
Unpeeled Halves
APRICOTS 16 oz. 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. 4/1.00
PEAR HALVES 16 oz. 29c
PEACH HALVES ... 16 oz. 3/1.00



Fancy Cut
Green or Wax
Beans 16 oz. 5/1.00
Whole Kernel or
Cream Style
Corn 5/1.00
3 Sieve
June Peas 5 for 89c



Welch
Fiesta Punch
3 qts. 89c
Welchade
3 qts. 89c



DOLE
Fr. Cocktail 16 oz. 25c
PINEAPPLE
• Sliced 37c
• Crushed 23c
Pineapple
Juice 46 oz. 35c



Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW
24 oz. 49c



Wylers
CHICKEN or
BEEF CUBES
23c



Hormel Spam
12 oz. **49c**



Chicken of the Sea
Frozen TUNA PIE
5 8 oz. 1.00



TV Dinners
PORK 11 oz.
SWISS STEAK 10 oz.
HAM 10 oz.
MEAT LOAF 11 oz.



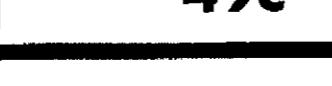
Hoffman House
1000 Island
Dressing 8 oz. 33c
• Slaw Dressing 8 oz. 29c
• French Dressing 8 oz. 29c
• Tartar Sauce, 8 oz. (6c Off Sale)



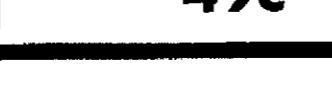
Nine Lives
All Tuna Red Meat
Pet Food
2 6 oz. 29c



Star Kist
Chunk Tuna
6 oz. **29c**



Flavor Kist
JUMBO CREMES
1½ lb. **49c**



Flavor Kist
FUDGE CREMES
2½ lb. **49c**

Many-a-Penny SAVINGS SALE!

9¢ OFF
REGULAR
PRICE

COMPLETION
SIZE CAMAY ONLY

CHOICE OF CAMAY COLORS

LAVA
SOAP
regular
2 for **23c**
large
2 for **31c**

ZEST
regular
2 for **29c**
bath
2 for **39c**

IVORY
SOAP
large
2 for **33c**
personal size
4 for **27c**
medium size
10c

CAMAY
Pink
bath size 2 for **31c**

IVORY
FLAKES
regular
34c
giant
82c

15¢ off
REGULAR PRICE
DUZ SOAP
GIANT SIZE
Only **67c**

DUZ
Regular
Size
34c

FREE
16 QUART PLASTIC PAIL
(WITH METAL WIRE HANDLE)
WHEN YOU BUY HOME LAUNDRY
SIZE DASH

DASH
25 oz. **39c**
12 oz. **34c**
22 oz. **60c**
32 oz. **86c**

DASH
10 lb. **2.29**

IVORY
Liquid
12 oz. **34c**
22 oz. **60c**
32 oz. **86c**

SPIC & SPAN
reg 29c economy 89c

MR.
CLEAN
regular
37c
giant
67c

10¢ COUPON
PACKED INSIDE
GOOD ON
NEXT CASCADE
PURCHASE

JOY
12 oz. **34c**
22 oz. **60c**
qt. **86c**

Bennet Chili
8 oz. **19c**

Ivalon
VINYL SPONGES
Thrifty 4 pak **35c**

Pillsbury
Mashed Potatoes
16½ oz. 65c
New Money Saving Size
20 Full Servings

Budget 2 pak **39c**

Clorox Bleach
5 qt. 79c
In New Plastic Bottle

Sunshine
Cheez-its
6½ oz. 2 for **37c**

NATIONAL
JUNE 11 - 17
Tide WEEK

SAVE NOW!
Redeem your **TIDE** coupon from
of this newspaper

size **74c** WITH
5¢
regular **28c** COUPON

CRISCO

1 lb. **36c** 3 lb. **90c**

FLUFFO

1 lb. **34c** 3 lb. **83c**

Duncan Hines
BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX
2 lb. **41c**

Jif
Creamy
PEANUT SPREAD
18 oz. **55c**

7¢ OFF **13¢ OFF**
REGULAR PRICE

DINNERWARE IN EACH PACKAGE—AND EACH PACKAGE TELLS WHAT'S INSIDE
DUZ
STARTER
SIZE
ONLY **48c**
QUEEN
SIZE
ONLY **86c**

TIDE
king **1.33**
laundry **3.95**

DREFT
regular **34c**
giant **82c**

CHEER
regular **33c**
giant **79c**

OXYDOL
king size **1.37**

3¢ OFF
NORMAL PRICE

REGULAR
SIZE
ONLY **31c**

7¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE

GIANT
SIZE
ONLY **75c**

★ **Fels Naptha Soap** 3 for **31c**

★ **Gentle Fels Liquid** 22 oz. **65c**

★ **Fels Detergent** 2 pkgs. **51c**

★ **Instant Fels Naptha**
king size **1.33**

giant **79c**
large **33c**

Nelson Denies Republicans' Vote Decisive

Convention Stand Won't Change Legislative Plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Gov. Nelson today dismissed the weekend Republican convention stand against a state income tax withholding law as not necessarily decisive in the deliberations of the Republican legislature on tax revision.

"If something like that happened in my convention," he said with a reference to the Democratic party, "it would not bind me in this situation in Madison," he told reporters at his weekly news conference.

The 1960 Democratic state convention declared against a sales tax in any form. Republicans in the legislature are now hopeful about being able to devise a sales tax that will be acceptable to a majority of their members and that they can send to Nelson accompanied by some tax changes he wants, such as income tax withholding.)

Repetes Statements

The Democratic governor today repeated most of his earlier statements on state tax problems as reporters besieged him with inquiries based on the unexpected voluntary Republican convention revolt against the apparent plans of the Republican leaders in the legislature.

As he has said before, Nelson insisted that redistribution of existing local tax shares is an essential element of tax revision but again declined to say what he would do if a Republican "revision" bill came to him containing a sales tax.

He said if there is a statement in the tax argument with the legislature he would approve some kind of a simple revenue bill to cover the state budget deficit and explained that he continues to prefer an income tax boost to provide the money.

On the prospects for a Republican alternative tax revision bill on which the GOP leaders have been working for two weeks in private caucus, Nelson commented:

GOP Not Sure

"I'll believe it when I see it." The Democratic governor is evidently aware that the Republicans are not sure of holding their lines on a sales tax substitute for his income tax proposal.

"It is one thing for them to bring in a bill. It is another thing for them to pass it," he observed.

Nelson also offered the characteristic Democratic ridicule of Republican organization conventions, saying they consist of people who are "agin' everything." They're even "agin' themselves," he said, with a reference to Republican convention action protested on the convention floor by Republican lawmakers, who are currently grappling with the state's finance and taxation problems.



John Clark Gable, 10-week-old son of the late actor Clark Gable was christened here Sunday by the Rev. Michael Laor, pastor of St. Cyril Catholic Church, Encino, Calif. Mrs. Clark cuddles her son as they leave the church.

Convention Sidelights

State Chairman Claude Jasper Hurls Verbal Barbs at Nelson

Post-Crescent News Service

Claude Jasper, state Republican chairman, lived up to the demands of his job in choosing verbal darts to hurl at the Democrats.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson prescribed the wrong cure for Wisconsin's financial problems and now wants the Republican legislators to help carry the coffin, he observed.

"Republican legislators do not think the patient is yet dead, despite Dr. Nelson's worst efforts. But they know that Nelson should be charged with deliberate malpractice," Jasper said.

President Kennedy's trip to Europe was only "a gastronomic and social success," chided Jasper.

It is hoped that a sign hanging in the Eau Claire State College gymnasium, where the Republican convention was held, was not a sign of the level of the college's education.

The sign welcomed "Governor" Donald Nutter, of Montana, the convention keynoter.

Loyal Republicans arriving at the convention hall were startled by buttons being sold to advertise "JFK."

On closer examination, the initials turned out to stand for Jobs For Kinfolk.

The intensity of the effort of Philip Kuehn, 1950 Republican candidate for governor, to get the same assignment in 1962 was illustrated by Kuehn and his wife Marjorie, standing until long past midnight at a reception room in a downtown hotel.

Kuehn reported that 7,000 mimeographed invitations were sent out inviting Republican workers

to stop to shake hand and have beer, pop and cheese.

Delegates in the convention hall found on their chairs reprints of newspaper stories from last fall pointing out the close race Kuehn received.

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program, did not attend because of a conference with Canadian legislators.

The Rev. Michael Laor started the ceremony on the church steps and finished it indoors. Only approximately 100 invited guests were admitted.

A message from him was read by Dale Babbitt, 9th District Rep. of Livingstone, attended, as did Mr. Wiley's chairman, over the murmur and Mrs. Robert Stack, Cesar Romero, Fred Astaire, Leo Carrillo and Mervyn Leroy.

Wiley's run for re-election with Columnist Louella Parsons was the organization endorsement another godmother and Vince Wilimans, brother of Mrs. Gable, was godfather.

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Warren Spahn Stars As Braves Split Pair

Cubs' Curtis Wins Second Game, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Sunday was a day of contradictions for the Milwaukee Braves as they continued to hit home runs, but managed only a doubleheader split, gained ground in the standings, and fell farther behind the National League leaders.

The Braves came from behind to win the first game with the Chicago Cubs 8-4 but trailed all the way in dropping the second 5-3.

Milwaukee's great Warren Spahn was the standout performer in the opener, both on the mound and at the plate. Working in relief, Spahn pitched two innings of hitless ball to post his seventh victory of the season and the 25th of his brilliant career.

Hits 3-Run Homer

The 40-year-old lefthander, who has six defeats, clubbed a three-run homer in the ninth to insure the victory. The homer, Spahn's second of the year, gave the Braves 16 in four games to tie a major league record established by Milwaukee. And it allowed Spahn to raise to 28 his league record of homers by a pitcher.

With the split the Braves pulled into a fifth-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals but both teams fell 7½ games behind league-leading Cincinnati.

The Braves opened the scoring in the fourth on singles by Felix Mantilla, who started in right field, and Frank Bolling. Eddie Mathews hit into a doubleplay, but Mantilla managed to get home. In the sixth Mantilla was hit by a pitch and scored on Bolling's double. Milwaukee put another run across in the seventh on a single by Frank Thomas, an error, a walk and Roy McMillan's single.

The Cubs caught up with Milwaukee starter Carl Willey in the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Vets Forester, Temp Agree to Packer Terms

GREEN BAY (AP) — The signing of linebacker Bill Forester and end Jim Temp, a couple of veteran defensive standouts, was announced Sunday by the Green Bay Packers.

Forester signed for his ninth National Football League season with the Packers, while Temp agreed to terms for his fifth campaign with the 1960 Western Division champions.

Forester, the Packers' defensive captain, is outranked in service only by Dave Hamner, who is looking ahead to his 10th year with Green Bay. Offensive center Jim Ringo also has played with the Packers for eight years.

Temp, former University of Wisconsin star, was sidelined for more than half of last season with a shoulder separation. He underwent surgery after the campaign and is reported fully fit again.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Piersall, Cleveland, .371;

Cash; Detroit, .370.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 48; Colavito,

Detroit, 47.

Runs batted in — Cash, Detroit, 50;

Hits — Piersall, Cleveland, .79; Cash,

Detroit and Kubek, New York, 71.

Doubles — Power, Cleveland, 18; Roma-

no, Cleveland, 17; Piersall, Cleve-

land and Keough, Washington, 5.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 20;

Mane, New York, 18.

Stolen bases — Howser, Kansas City,

17; Apodaca, Chicago, 15.

Pitching — Bellino, Cleveland, 70; La-

Strikeouts — Ramos, Minnesota, 71;

Ford, New York, 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Moon, Los Angeles, .356;

Aaron, Milwaukee, .347.

Runs — Bellino, Milwaukee, 42; Mayes,

San Francisco, 41.

Runs batted in — Canada, San Fran-

ceisco, 47; Johnson, Milwaukee, 41.

Hits — Piersall, Cincinnati, 20; Aaron,

Milwaukee, 69.

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 16;

Zimmer, Chicago, 14.

Triples — Wilks, Los Angeles, and Vir-

ginia, Clemente, Pittsburgh, 5; seven-

with 4.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, and

Cepeda, San Francisco, 17; Robinson,

Cincinnati and Moon, Los Angeles, 14.

Stolen bases — Piersall, Cincinnati, 11;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 10.

Pitching — Miller, San Francisco, 50;

Buffalo, San Francisco, 3-0.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 89;

Drysdale, Los Angeles, 75.

Essegian Comes Off Bench, Paces Indians To Pair of Victories

First-Place Tribe Beats A's, 7-3, 4-3; Tigers Held to Split by Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When a team is hot even a near disaster can turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

The Cleveland Indians, the hottest team since the great Chicago fire, are a prime example.

In the fifth inning of their first game with Kansas City Sunday, trailing, 3-2, Jimmy Piersall, the Indians' brilliant center fielder

Skyline Loop To Break Up In June, 1962

4 Members Wish To Pursue More Ambitious Future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Skyline Conference officially broke up here Sunday, paving the way for four of its eight member schools to pursue a more ambitious athletic future in a new league.

The long-rumored breakup becomes effective June 30, 1962, although football schedules will be played through 1963.

The unanimous decision to break up the 23-year-old league, known formally as the Mountain States Athletic Conference, came at a meeting of the president's council, the policy-making body for the circuit.

Thus, Utah, Wyoming, Brigham Young University and New Mexico will be free to affiliate in a new league with Arizona and Arizona State.

The action makes orphans of Utah State, Colorado State University, Denver and Montana. However, Denver has already dropped intercollegiate football. Minnesota also earned a split, defeating Boston 10-5 after the Red Sox had won the opener 8-2.

Both Cleveland decisions were gained by relief pitchers. Dick Stigman, making his first appearance after being carried on the disabled list, pitched one hit ball in four innings of relief, to register the first-game victory. Barry Latman, who surrendered the tying run in the eighth, pitched 1-1/3 innings of relief in the nightcap to gain his sixth victory.

Second baseman Danny O'Connell helped Washington right-hander Joe McClain gain his sixth victory, driving in three runs with a single and two doubles in the opener. Steve Boros drove in Detroit's winning run in the second game with a bases-loaded single in the 11th. The Tigers smashed seven home runs in the twin bill. Norm Cash hit his 15th and 16th in the first game and added his 17th in the nightcap.

Home runs were responsible for the Yankee victories. Yogi Berra

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Essegian driving in five runs to give the Indians a 7-3 triumph. His double in the ninth inning drove in Cleveland's last run in a 4-3 second-game victory.

The two triumphs increased the Indians' first-place margin to 1½ games over Detroit, which was held to a split by Washington. The Tigers had to play 11 innings to win the second game 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 7-4.

Beat Angels Twice

New York's Yankees climbed to a half game back of the Tigers, beating Los Angeles twice 2-1 and 5-1. Baltimore turned back Chicago 8-2 but the White Sox gained a split with a 7-1 second-game victory. Minnesota also earned a split, defeating Boston 10-5 after the Red Sox had won the opener 8-2.

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Home runs were responsible for the Yankee victories. Yogi Berra

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

Paul Zeegers Checks New London, 9 to 0

Fans 8 in Opener Of Loop Season for Appleton Legion

Paul Zeegers fired his second hit, shutout of the infant season Saturday, as Appleton's American Legion junior baseball team defeated New London, 9-0, at Goodland Saturday.

The triumph opened the Fox Valley Junior Legion League Central Division season for both teams.

Zeegers allowed just three hits, all singles, struck out eight and had no walks.

Appleton's next start is at Kimball, in a league game at 8 p.m. Saturday. Wayne Trinrud or Tom

Longrigg will start for the visitors.

Frank Boots will continue as Ap-

leton's catcher, in place of Gary



Chicago Cub Pitcher Jack Curtis goes down on all fours in an attempt to get back to second base in the second inning of the nightcap at Wrigley Field Sunday. Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews (41) makes the tag for a putout after taking a throw from

first baseman Joe Adcock. Curtis tried to go from first to third on a single by Richie Ashburn. The Cubs won the game, 5-3, after the Braves took the opener, 8-4.

Foxes and Bees Open Delayed Series Tonight

Topeka Sweeps Twin Bill From Cedar Rapids

The Fox Cities Foxes and the Burlington Bees will open their now-abbreviated series at Goodland Field tonight (8 p.m.) with a "St. Joseph and St. Theresa Holy Name" booster game.

Sunday afternoon's scheduled series opener was postponed because of wet grounds. The game will be made up during Burlington's next visit — starting June 29.

John Ellen, tonight's starting pitcher for the Foxes, will try to break a personal losing streak at three straight.

Gain Half-Game

Tickets for the game are being sold by Holy Name society members and will also be available at the gate tonight. Though the Foxes were idle both Saturday and Sunday, they picked up a half-game on Three-I League-leading Cedar Rapids, which lost two out of three weekend tilts to Topeka. The third-place Foxes now trail the Braves by 3½ games.

The Reds outslugged the Braves in the opener, 13-11, then made four hits stand up for a 4-2 nightcap conquest.

Cedar Rapids had a seven-run outburst in the fourth inning of the opener, but a three-run homer by Miles McWilliams in the fifth and Art Shansky's two-run smash in the seventh sparked Topeka's winning comeback.

Dawson Singles

Two errors, a walk and Jerry Dawson's two-run single in the eighth inning gave Topeka four runs and the second game decision.

Jose Lizandro and Dan Adams combined to give Lincoln a 7-0 triumph over Des Moines. Lizandro checked the Demons on six hits and Adams unloaded a grand-slam homer in the fourth inning of the seventh sparked Topeka's winning comeback.

Dawson was making his first start of the season after being injured in spring training.

Des Moines 000 000 000-0 6 2 Lincoln 100 410 10x-7 10 2 Cedar Rapids 030 030 321-13 11 3

Davey, Muly 4; Briston 4; Davis 7 and Ralston, Kelley, White 2; and Newman, Home runs — Topeka, McWilliams, Shansky, Cedar Rapids, Hunt.

First Game

Topeka 031 030 321-13 12 11

Cedar Rapids 030 030 000-11 13 3

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First Game

EGGY'S POP GOT HIM THE CATCHER'S MITT HE WANTED, AND EGGY IS BUSY BREAKING IT IN....



WELL, AT LAST IT LOOKS LIKE EGGY WON'T SIT ON THE BENCH ANY MORE, HOWEVER....



Hill, Gendbien Win LeMans 24-Hour Race

2 Other Ferraris Finish in Second And Third Spots

LE MANS, France (AP)—For a man who had just finished one of the most harrowing endurance auto races of the year Phil Hill talked like he'd just been driving around the block.

But the Santa Monica, Calif., native did a little more than that just Pabst of Milwaukee finished during a 24-hour period from Sat.-fourth in a Maserati.

urday through Sunday morning. He and Belgian Olivier Gendbien won their second Le Mans 24-hour endurance race as a team when they piloted their Ferrari 2,782.19 miles, 49.39 miles further than has ever been covered in the event. And they averaged a splendid 115.92 miles per hour in the process.

Hill, who had teamed with the Belgian to win in 1958, said there was nary a hitch.

Two other Ferraris finished in the second and third spots. Willy Mairesse of Belgium and Mike Parks of Britain were second, covering 2,758.66 miles, also over the record, and France's Pierre Noble and Jean Guichet were third.

Two Americans, Dick Thompson of Washington, D.C., and Au Giulio Rinaldi, 173.34 Italy, 15. limited version world light heavyweight title.

Chicago's Bleeker Sets New Dragster Record

UNION GROVE (AP)—Gabby Bleeker of Chicago Sunday established a new world elapsed time record for Class A altered fuel dragsters when he turned in a time of 9.86 seconds at the Great Lake Dragaway.

Bleeker's record will go into the books as 9.81 seconds, his time a week ago on the U.S. 30 Dragaway at Gary, Ind. In order to have the record accredited, he had to come within two per cent of that time on another strip within a month. His time Sunday met requirements.

New York—Archie Moore, 174.4, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Giulio Rinaldi, 173.34 Italy, 15. limited version world light heavyweight title.

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Dressen Plans to Continue Using His 'Big Three' in the Bullpen

Charlie Dressen said Sunday that Don McMahon once more is the Milwaukee Braves No. 1 relief hurler.

But Dressen also said that McMahon, beset by problems last year and in the early part of the current season, will have plenty of well paid company in the bullpen.

Dressen said he plans to use his big three, Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl in relief as well as in starting assignments. In Sunday's double-header with the Chicago Cubs Spahn worked in relief and got credit for his seventh victory as Milwaukee won.

Packer Rookies Adderley, Nugent On 'Star Roster'

CHICAGO (AP)—Two top draft choices of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League draft are among 55 players selected for the College All-Stars in their game against the Philadelphia Eagles Aug. 4 at Soldier Field.

The Green Bay rookies chosen Saturday were halfback Herb Adderley of Michigan State and quarterback Phil Nugent of Tulane. Adderley was the Packers' top draft choice, while Nugent was the No. 3 pick in the draft.



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APPLETON

NEENAH

Braves Divide Doubleheader With Cubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

seventh, sending him and successor George Brunet to the shower before Don McMahon came on to retire the side. But the outburst had produced four Chicago runs, giving the Cubs the lead.

Boling's eighth homer pulled the Braves into a tie in the eighth. Thomas' walk, a sacrifice and a single by Joe Torre gave Milwaukee the lead before McMillan singled to set the stage for Spain's homer. The loss went to Joe Schaffernoth, the third of five Chicago hurlers, who is now 0-4.

The Cubs teed off on Milwaukee's

ke starter Don Nottebart in the second inning of the nightcap, pushing over three runs on a pair of singles, two walks and a two-run single by Richie Ashburn. The Cubs added two in the fifth on a single, a double, a sacrifice fly and another single. That was enough to send Nottebart to the clubhouse with his fourth defeat against three victories.

Milwaukee got its first run in the third as Mantilla singled and took third on Bolling's single. Felix scored when he was hit in the back by an attempted pick-off play.

Boling, who was 5 for 10 in the twin bill, singled in the eighth before Mathews unloaded his 17th homers.

Cub rookie Jack Curtis took his second victory against one defeat but needed eight inning relief from Barney Schultz.

The Braves are idle today and Tuesday before opening in San Francisco on Wednesday.

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Shown During Registrations for the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn are meeting officials. Left to right are: Art Geiger, hockey instructor for the session-sponsoring Appleton Recreation Department; Don Clark, former general manager of the Green Bay Bobcats, now of Cumberland; George Stockton, Coach of the Madison Central High School Wisconsin state champions; E. W. Grover, Appleton Recreation Director and Mrs. Lloyd Koehne Jr. who took registrations.

Curtis, p 2 0 0 0
Schultz, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 5 7 5

a-Grounded out for Raymond in 7th.

b-Ran for Adcock in 8th.

c-Singled for McMillan in 9th.

d-Lined for Buhl in 9th.

Milwaukee 001 000 020-3

Chicago 030 200 003-5

E-Berrett, PO-A — Milwaukee 24-7,

Chicago 27-3, LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 28-12.

—B-Adcock, Bouchee, Berrett, HR —

Mathews, S-Zimmer, SF-Rodgers.

IP H R ER BB SO

Nottebart 6/5 2 2 5 4

McMillan 0/5 1 1 0 0

Spain (W, 7-6) 2/0 0 0 1 1

Ellsworth 6/5 6 3 3 0 1

Hobbs 1/0 0 0 0 0

c-Williams 1/1 1 0 0

Berrett, c 1/0 0 0

Totals 33 4 8 4

a-Grounded out on strikes for Mantilla in 8th.

b-Singled and scored for Thacker in 7th.

c-Singled and scored for Hobbs in 7th.

Milwaukee 000 101 114-8

Chicago 000 000 400-4

E-Mathews, Banks, PO-A — Milwaukee 27-7; Chicago 27-8. DP-Santos, Zimmerman and Bouchee, Ellsworth, Zimmer and Bouchee, Raymond, Buhl and Boudreault, LOB—Milwaukee 3, Chicago 8. B-Burnett, R-H-Rolling, Spahn, S-Adcock.

Wiley, IP H R ER BB SO

Thacker, c 6/5 2 2 5 4

McMillan 0/5 1 1 0 0

Spain (W, 7-6) 2/0 0 0 1 1

Ellsworth 6/5 6 3 3 0 1

Hobbs 1/0 0 0 0 0

c-Williams 1/1 1 0 0

Berrett, c 1/0 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 2

AB R H R B SO

Nottebart 5/1 1 2 1 2

McMillan 0/5 1 1 0 0

Spain (W, 7-6) 2/0 0 0 1 1

Ellsworth 6/5 6 3 3 0 1

Hobbs 1/0 0 0 0 0

c-Williams 1/1 1 0 0

Berrett, c 1/0 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 2

AB R H R B SO

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Hobbs 1/0 0 0 0 0

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Berrett, c 1/0 0 0

Totals 36 3 9 2

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McMillan 0/5 1 1 0 0

Spain (W, 7-6) 2/0 0 0 1 1

Ellsworth 6/5 6 3 3 0 1

Hobbs 1/0 0 0 0 0

c-Williams 1/1 1 0 0

Berrett, c 1/0 0 0

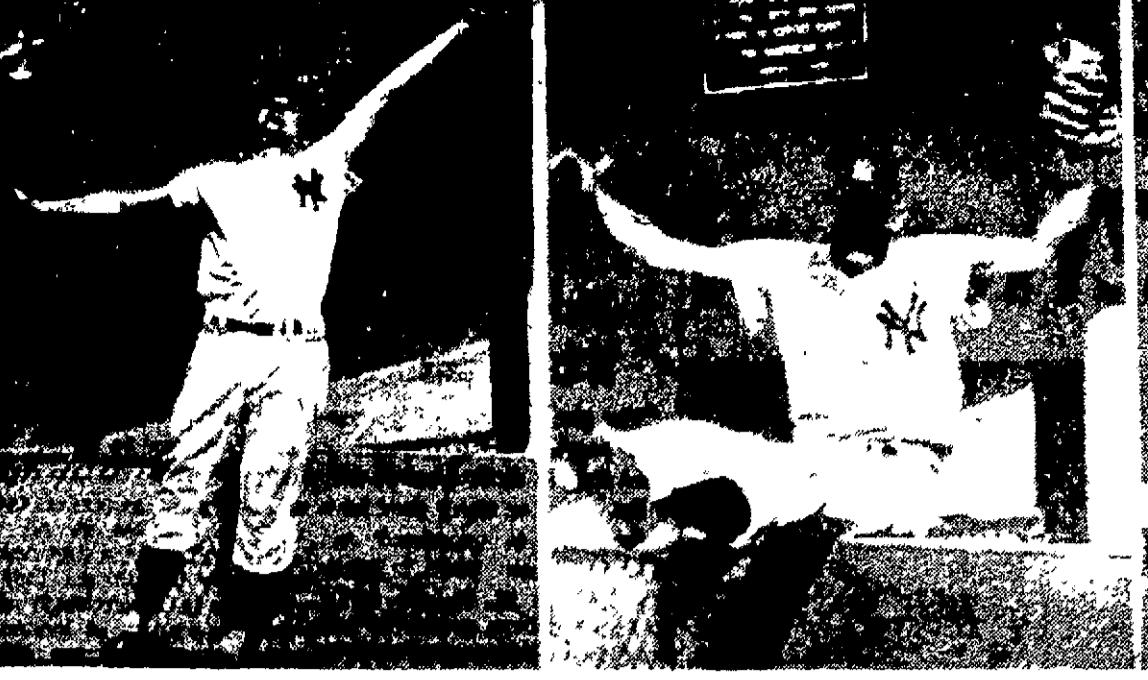
Totals 36 3 9 2

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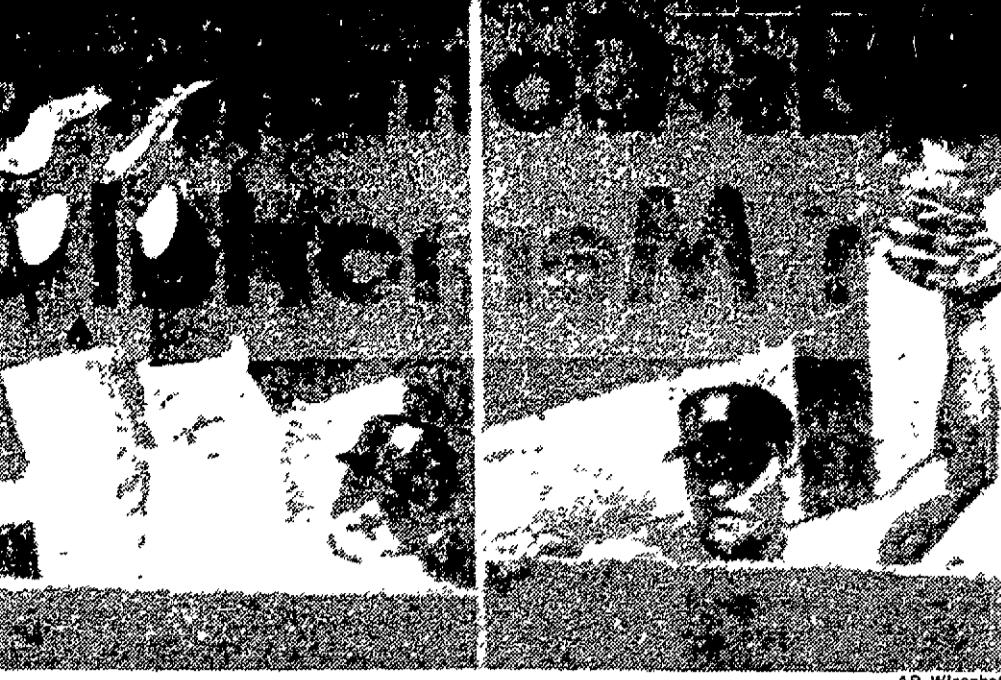
Nottebart 5/1 1 2 1 2

McMillan 0/5 1 1 0 0

Spain (W, 7-6) 2/0 0 0



It's "Roger Over and Out" in Yankee Stadium Sunday. Roger Maris, Yankee right fielder, gloves a long fly ball by Los Angeles' Ken Hunt, balances momentarily on the right field wall, tumbles into the stands



and comes up with the ball still in his glove. The balancing and tumbling act took place in the seventh inning of the opener of a doubleheader. Second base umpire Al Smith first motioned the play as a home

but changed his mind after deciding Maris caught the ball before his tumble.

AP Wirephoto

Jury and Peerenboom Combine on 2-Hitter

Kimberly Beats Waupaca Legion Team, 8 to 3

KIMBERLY — Tim Jury and Tom Peerenboom combined for a 2-hitter pitching effort in leading the Kimberly American Legion baseball team to a 8 3 win over Waupaca on the losers' field Saturday.

Jury worked the first five and two-thirds innings for the winners before wildness caught up with him and Peerenboom finished it was the season opener for both teams.

Kimberly scored a pair of runs

Pond, Bleier Nines Defeat Al and Flo's

Diener, Werner Pitch Low-Hit Weekend Wins

MENASHA — Al and Flo's suffered a pair of setbacks at the hands of Appleton teams over the weekend, losing to Pond Sport

Shop on Friday night and to Bleier's Bar on Saturday evening.

Both games were well-pitched on the part of both teams Pond's

Bobby Diener gave up only four hits as he blanked the Twin Cities, 3-0, Friday. Doug and Sherry Wiatrowski shared mound du-

ties for the losers, allowing just

six hits. Diener fanned six and

walked none.

Bud Werner allowed only three blows as Bleier's took a 3-1 decision Saturday. Werner also gathered a pair of hits to help lead the attack. Doug Wiatrowski gave up only seven blows in going the route for Al and Flo's.

Bleier's tallied single markers in the first, fifth and sixth, while Al and Flo's scored their single run in the fourth without the aid of a hit. The losers had two of their three hits in the sixth frame but a double play got Werner out of trouble.

Pond's—3

Kennedy's Back Better, but He Keeps Crutches

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, still on crutches although his ailing back is better, heads back to Washington today to face a busy week.

Kennedy, traveling by jet plane was due back in Washington in time to play host at a White House luncheon in honor of Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said he expected Kennedy to be on crutches for several more days.

The crutches, prescribed by Dr. Janet Travell, the President's personal physician, lessen the discomfort from his back injury.

Kennedy took another long dip Sunday in the heated salt water pool at the villa where he stayed while here. Afterward Hatcher relayed word from Dr. Travell that Kennedy "continues to improve."

The President missed Mass for the first Sunday since he entered the White House. Hatcher told newsmen, "I imagine it had something to do with his back."

Actor Jeff Chandler's Condition 'Fair'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Another hurricane season starts Thursday with forecasting, tracking and warning machinery primed for a quick fix on any potentially dangerous gale.

The season is an arbitrary period, extending to Nov. 15, in a series of names that goes

which the U.S. Weather Bureau's through the alphabet to Wendy.

Lopez, Gordon Satisfied

Herbert and Shaw Called Key Players in 8-Man Swap

CHICAGO (AP) — Bleacher fielders Wes Covington and Stan

managers were full of opinion to-

day but more solid evidence was

needed to decide whether the

Chicago White Sox or Kansas

City Athletics got the better of a

four-for-four player swap.

The field managers, however,

expressed satisfaction over the

trade that sent pitchers Ray

Herbert and Don Larsen, third

baseman Andy Carey and out-

fielder Al Pilarcik from Kansas

City to Chicago for pitchers Bob

Shaw and Gerry Staley and out-

fielder Al Pilarcik from Kansas

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City to Chicago for pitchers Bob

Shaw and Gerry Staley and out-

fielder Al Pilarcik from Kansas

City to Chicago for pitchers Bob

College Holds Commencement Ceremony in Memorial Chapel

Weather Is Pleasant for Most of Weekend, Then Rain Spoils Outdoor Rites

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN four years ago funneled into Law-

A palm-banked platform and fence, a small but no longer pro- hundreds of folding chairs sat, vincent college, today they fanned disconsolate under sodden trees out again to take jobs in Alaska, New York, California — and even Sunday afternoon on the Lawrence College campus, as the further afield to Asia, South America and Europe. Eight of the num- were hastily transferred indoors.

What was to have been Lawrence's second outdoor commencement followed the pattern of 110 before it — inside in Memorial Chapel.

Until Sunday noon, however, the weekend's weather followed a pattern which could not be improved by Hollywood — picture- esque cumulus clouds in a sunlit sky which cast a cool green light under the campus's canopy of trees.

Longest Roots

Alumni day on Saturday was the time when Lawrence renewed acquaintance with its roots, through visitors whose families have kept the college in their consciousness for more than a century.

Alumna with the longest roots was Katherine Stevens, Chicago, 1916, who has the distinction of being the first "great-grandchild of the college." She is descended from Joseph Wesley Hammond, 1860, who planted the first ivy around Main Hall. Hammond was a student at Maine Wesleyan Seminary in the 1850s when the school's head was hired to be the first titular president of Lawrence, and he brought a handful of his favorite pupils along to the wilderness with him.

When Hammond's mother heard of the plan, she announced firmly, "I'm not sending my boy out to Wisconsin alone. We will all go." And so Northport, Wis., on the Wolf River acquired one of its earliest families of settlers.

Another chapter in Lawrence's infancy was recalled by the presence of Margaret Carroll, Washington, D.C., in the graduation class. She is the great-granddaughter of Minnie Birge, '78, and faculty member Wesley Sawyer, whose eldest son Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer discovered the first successful vaccine against yellow fever. Margaret's father, Wallace Carroll, is head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. The whole Carroll family came from the nation's capitol for graduation.

Once again, the actual graduation ceremony dramatized the fact that although Lawrence is a small, private college, it is still a microcosm of our whole society.

Although the class of 1961 contained its share of children of privilege (there was a shiny, bug-sized foreign car parked outside of Colman Hall bearing an immense rosette and gift tag: "To Barbara, Class of 1961"), there were also many in it for whom education came hard.

Get Financial Aid

There were, for instance, 62.3 per cent of the graduates on some sort of financial aid from the college. There was a girl who won a college degree in spite of blindness from birth. For at least two children of World War II, even simple survival had been hard. The slender young lady in the pink satin diva's dress who poured her dramatic soprano over the Lawrence Symphony in the commencement concert, had frozen her feet as a displaced child wandering in Germany.

The path to Lawrence from Japan began for one crew-cut youth when he was a war-orphaned shoe-shine boy near Tokyo and was befriended by an Air Force officer subsequently assigned to Lawrence ROTC duty. There was a woman who earned her degree 30 years late. A member of the original class of 1931 finished her college work after her children were grown. Although she had been regularly commuting 200 miles twice a week, she smilingly declined to make the final trip. "I don't want to be the grandmother of the class," she said.

23 Are Married

There were other evidences of the special flavor of America in the 1960s: the sociologist's observation that Americans are marrying younger and younger was borne out by the fact that 23 members of this senior class were wed. Three married couples finished their college work together on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson (who broke precedent lately by being the first married Prom King and Queen elected by the student body) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pihl. Before World War II, a married student was a rarity at Lawrence.

Proof that ours is a mobile society, travelling thousands of miles for an education or to find a new home, lay in the origins of the graduates — 20 states including Hawaii, plus Colombia, Korea, Japan and Spain.

And just as the class of 1961



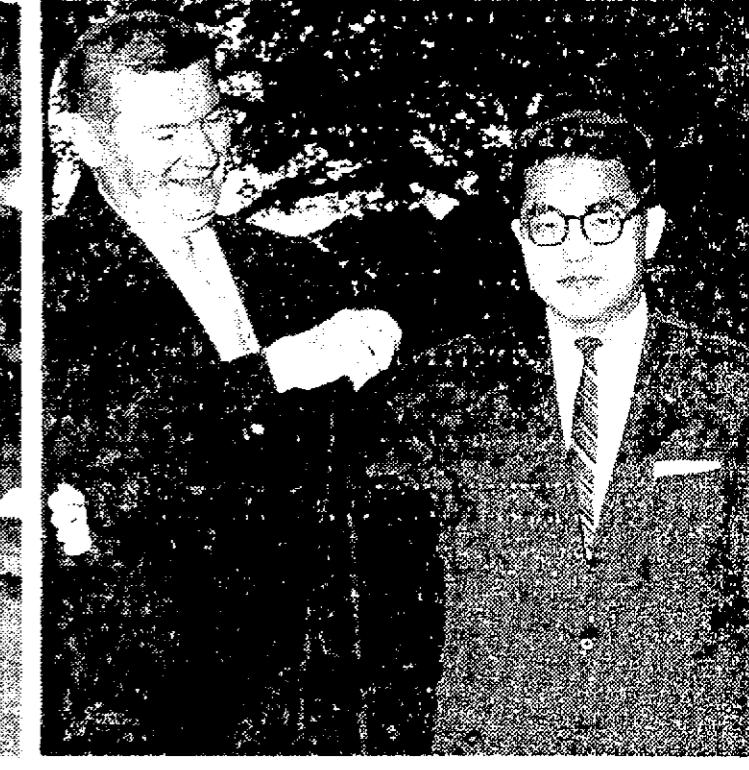
The Sun Shone on only one of the Lawrence commencement processions on Sunday — for the baccalaureate service in the morning. The class of 1961 lines the walk of Memorial Chapel as the faculty passes between. Faculty and student marshals of the procession, identifiable by their white batons, are, from left, Allan Berman, Sheboygan; Professor Vernon Roelofs, Professor and Dean-Elect Chandler Rowe; and Richard Cusic, Riverside, Ill. Berman won the Specter Award while Cusic was student body president.



Returning to Lawrence for the 45th reunion of her class was Miss Katharine Stevens, class of 1916, from Chicago. She was the first third-generation Lawrence graduate; her grandfather, Joseph Wesley Hammond, received his degree in 1860; Bertha Hammon Stevens, her mother, graduated from Lawrence in 1888.



A Family Whose Lawrence roots are lengthy is that of Margaret Carroll, second from left, whose great-grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Wesley Sawyer were a Lawrence student-faculty romance in the 1870s, and whose grandfather, Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer, discovered the first successful vaccine for yellow fever. From left are Mrs. Wallace Carroll, graduate Margaret, Wallace Carroll who is head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, and Patsy Carroll.



Four Lawrence College seniors received their bachelor of arts degrees summa cum laude Sunday, as a result of performance in their honors course work and general academic excellence. From left are Nancy Marsh, Spartanburg, S.C., whose father received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award during the weekend; Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn., who also was a distinguished military graduate; Ashley Haase, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Eric Hansen, Sheboygan. All are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Haase was chosen in a special election on Friday.

Thirteen Cadets of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Lawrence College were commissioned second lieutenants on Sunday morning by Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom in an outdoor ceremony in

Monday, June 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

College President Advises Graduates

Knight Speaker at Lawrence's 112th Commencement Exercises

"The great people (or the neurotic people with a moment of great insight) differ from us only in the extent to which they have learned how to apprehend and understand their world," President Douglas M. Knight told Lawrence College graduates and guests at the 112th commencement exercises yesterday afternoon.

"We must remember that the painful, often terrifying world we face is not a predetermined one," he went on. Those who fear that we cannot change our position in domestic or world affairs really mean they do not want to endure the difficulties involved in a change of policy. "If that is what we mean, we had better say so," Knight stated. "We had better say that we set our comfort higher than our best hopes."

Willing to Look

While acting out the hard freedoms of our time, we must remember the voices of wisdom and courage from the past, Lawrence's eleventh president advised. "We often deceive ourselves, fancying that since we face problems never

Three Obligations

"We must expect the same; if we do not have all the innate privileges of the truly gifted mind, we have all of the required privileges that compensate for them: the best thought and conviction from the past, the best ways and kinds of analysis in the present, and the most courageous and effective patterns of using our own lives in the future," he recurred.

President Knight listed three obligations that go along with a college degree: the intellectual burden of looking for coherence in the world, the human burden of a wisely informed reverence for ourselves, and the social burden of recognizing that the universe of people and events outside us demands attention and respect just as clearly as the universe of perceptions and convictions within us.

"The remarkable thing about greatness," he concluded, "is not its separation from ourselves, but its embodiment in heightened form of everything that we might be."

Calumet County Allows Bills Totaling \$6,635

CHILTON — Committees of the Calumet County board have allowed bills totaling \$635.99 during meetings last week.

Approved by the miscellaneous accounts committee was a total of \$4,303; sheriff's committee, \$1,251; welfare and poor relief, \$766; and public grounds, \$315.

Col. Woodrow V. Nold, left, former head of the AFROTC program at Lawrence, gives Yukio Itoh a final bit of assistance in donning his commencement costume. Nold originally befriended Itoh when the latter was an orphaned shoe-shine boy in Japan, and arranged that the youth come to Lawrence.

front of Underwood Observatory. Two more graduates will be commissioned in August, upon completion of summer training camp.



Six Honorary Degrees were awarded at Lawrence College's 112th commencement exercises. From left are Gilbert Stork, professor of chemistry at Columbia, doctor of science; J. Edward Todd, dean of admissions at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, master of arts ad eundum; John F. White, president of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, doctor of

humane letters; James McCormack, vice president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the Institute for Defense Analyses, doctor of laws; and Warren Beck, Lawrence professor of English, master of arts, ad eundum. White is an alumnus of Lawrence with the class of 1941. The sixth recipient, the Rev. Robert Hamill, Madison, was ill.

Lawrence Awards Six With Honorary Degrees

Two on Faculty Get Master's; Four More Receive Doctorates

Velvet hoods in Lawrence's colors of "modest blue and white" were slipped over the heads of six honorary degree winners at the college's 112th commencement yesterday.

President Douglas M. Knight conferred honorary doctorates on the Rev. Robert Hamill, co-director of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin at Madison; James McCormack, retired major-general in the United States Air Force, now vice-president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Gilbert Stork, chemist from Columbia University; and John F. White, Lawrence '41, president of the Educational Television and Radio Center who recently received an Emmy award.

Honorary master's degrees went to two faculty members who have reached official retirement age: Warren Beck, novelist and professor of English, and J. Edward Todd, dean of admissions and staff member in psychology at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Doctor of Divinity

Rev. Hamill, who was to have been the baccalaureate speaker but received his doctor of divinity degree in absentia because of illness, was represented by Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, bishop of the Methodist North Central Jurisdiction and a Lawrence trustee.

President Knight cited him:

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her, and happy is every one that retaineth her."

"You have had the skill, the humility and the courage to ask what the Book of Proverbs meant; you have taken the stony road that leads to the paradise of understanding, and you have worked to define that point where learning and goodness meet to form wisdom. Through what you write, and what you say, and what you are, you have given to students—not to hundreds but to thousands—some real sense of their identity, their purpose, and their destiny.

"In grateful recognition of your insight, your conviction, your great service to the academic community, I confer upon you the Degree of Divinity."

McCormack Cited

McCormack, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy who was further educated at Oxford and MIT, served in the army engineers and air force, holding the rank of major general when he retired in 1955. He received the Distinguished Service Medal among several American and foreign decorations.

For a time he was president of the Institute for Defense Analyses, now vice-president of MIT, and recently collaborated with President Knight in the preparation of a book-length report for the American Assembly titled "The Federal Government and Higher Education." He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

McCormack was presented for his doctor of laws honor by John R. Kimberly, a Lawrence trustee.

Gilbert Stork

Scientist-educator Gilbert Stork was born in Belgium and educated at the Universities of Florida and Wisconsin. He has taught at Harvard, is now a full professor at Columbia, and has held visiting professorships at a half-dozen American universities plus one in Mexico. A lecturer on the Swiss-American Foundation Science Exchange program, a consultant for the National Science Foundation and several major chemical manufacturers, he received the American Chemical Society's award in



The family of State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild gathered on the Lawrence campus to see its eldest son receive his bachelor of science degree Sunday. In the lounge of Memorial Union are, from left, Miss Katharine Edwards, Madison, aunt of Justice Fairchild; Tim, a member of the class of 1961, Jennifer, Justice and Mrs. Fairchild, and Andrew.



Standing in front of a portrait of Mary Ann Phinney Stansbury, 1859 Lawrence graduate for whom the Music-Drama Center's Stansbury Theatre is named, are the three winners of the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Medallion, with Marvin Keil, president-elect of the Association, who presented the awards. From left are John Zussman, '26, Milwaukee recreation leader; Delbert Lean, '01, retired faculty member of The College of Wooster; Dr. Charles F. Marsh, '25, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Keil, Beaver Dam, also class of '25.

Set Registration Swim Classes

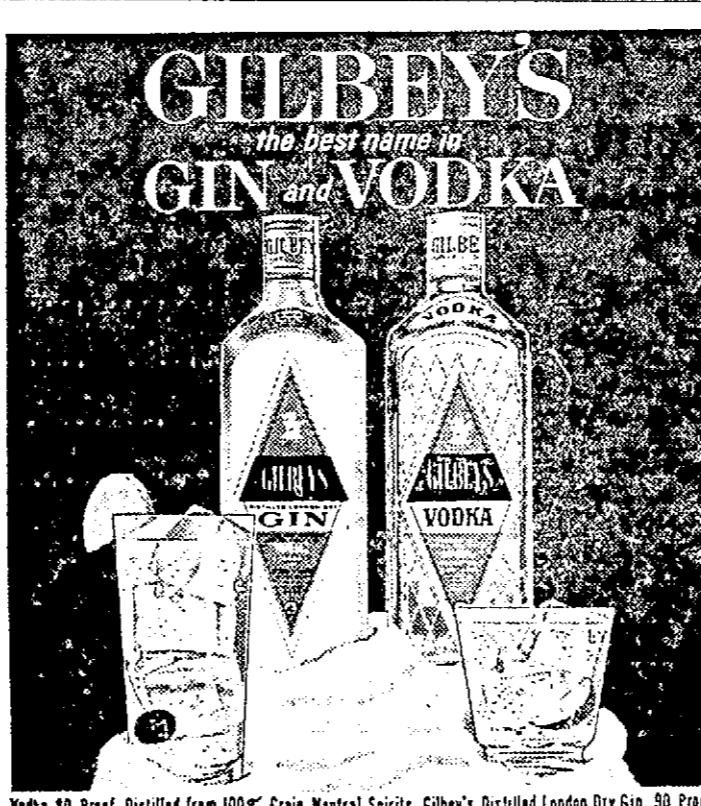
Registration for city Learn to Swim classes will begin this week, Appleton Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover has announced.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Erb Park Pool for classes beginning June 19. Registration will be June 19 and 20 at Mead Park Pool for classes beginning June 26 and 27. Sessions are three times weekly at both pools, which have Red Cross certified instructors and guards.

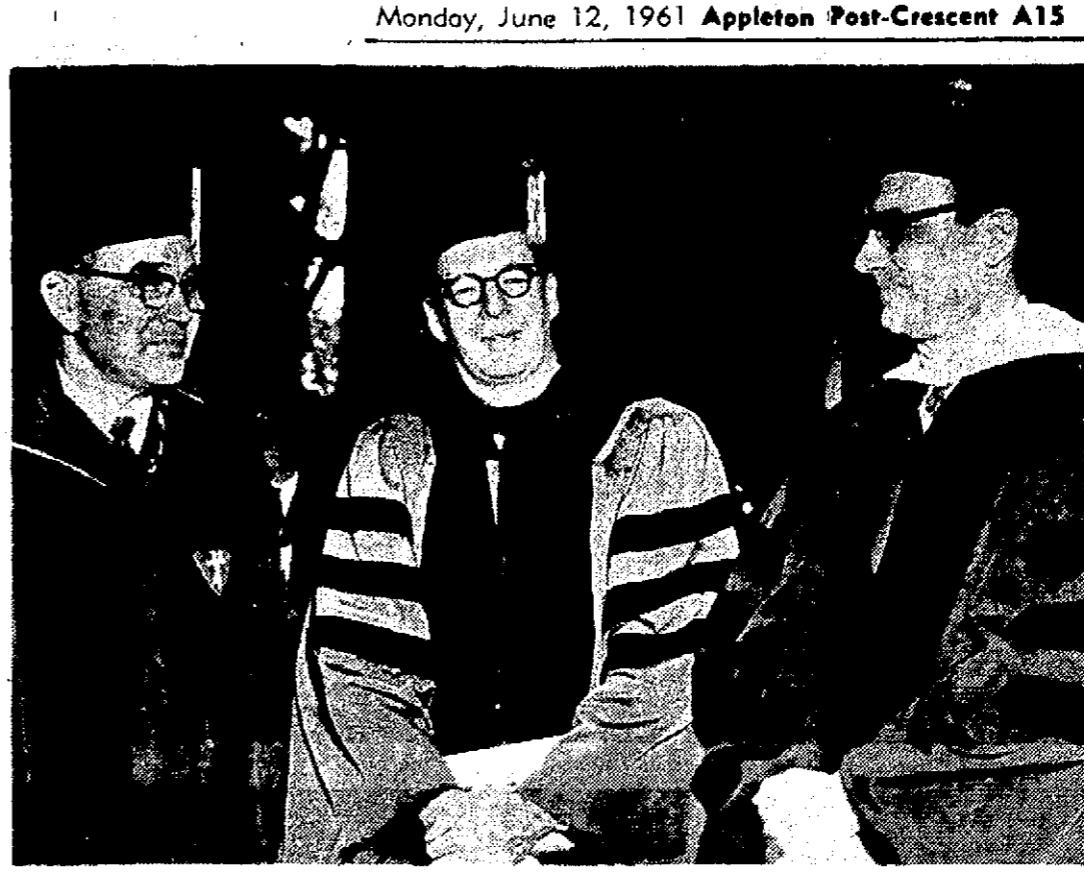
Grover asked parents to go with children to register. The fee is \$1.

Erb Park Pool is scheduled to open Wednesday, he said.

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Talking Just Before the baccalaureate processional Sunday morning at Lawrence College are, left to right, Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, Madison, formerly of Appleton and now bishop of the Methodist church in Wisconsin, who gave the sermon; Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence; and Dr. John Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Live on Frontiers, Bishop Tells Seniors

Speaking to an audience brilliantly colorful in academic hoods and spring finery, Methodist Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton said Sunday at Lawrence College's Baccalaureate Services in the Lawrence Chapel that "Life is meant to be lived on the frontiers." The Rev. Mr. Alton, bishop of the Wisconsin area, was substituting for the Rev. Robert H. Hamill of the Wesley Methodist Church at the University of Wisconsin, who suffered a heart attack June 3.

"For too many of us life on the frontiers seems impossible," Bishop Alton said. "It depends on the faith in which one lives, for if our faith is based on the continuation of the status quo it stifles life on the frontiers."

Christ is a uniquely adequate example of life on the frontiers of "intellectual enterprise, social and moral justice and spiritual exploration," the bishop said.

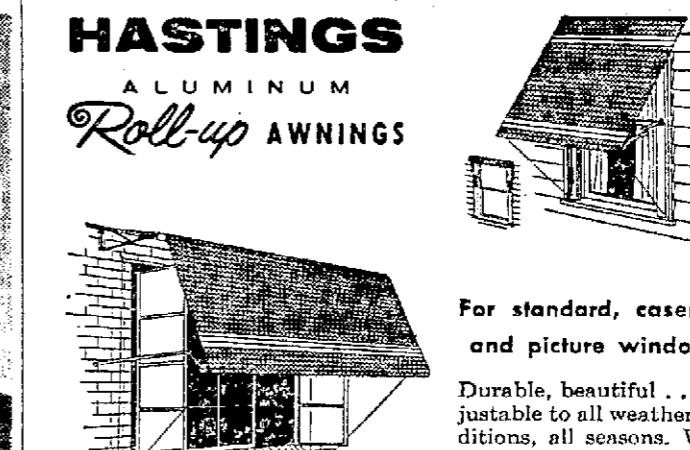
Tells Bible Story
Recalling how Jesus questioned the wise men in the temple at the age of 12, the Rev. Mr. Alton told his audience that "Every man has his own mental frontier. We can settle down into what is easily understood and appease our minds with the easily

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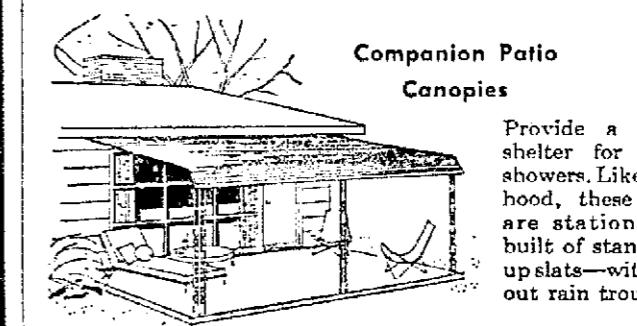
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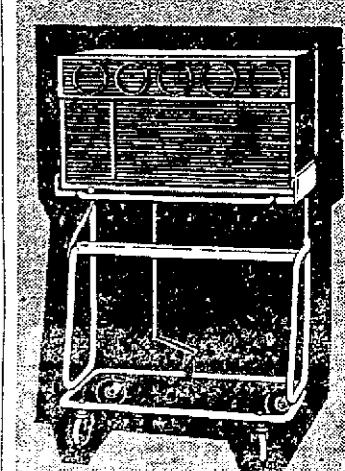
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Hilbert Setting for Ceremony

St. Peter Lutheran Church in Hilbert was the setting at 8 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Marianne L. Frommherz and David L. Harder.

The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, Appleton, officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harder, E. Main Street, Hilbert.

Miss Doris Harder, Hilbert, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Mae Daubner, Sturgeon Bay, was bridesmaid. Mary Ellen Duchow, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Thomas V. Frommherz brother of the bride, was best man and another brother, Paul, was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Stoltzmann and Robert Loewe. Steven Wunrow, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the school hall.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Hilbert High School and is employed at Thilmeny Pulp and Paper Co.

The newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna.

Engaged Pair To Marry in July Rites

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barkhahn, 417 Adams St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Clement Alsteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luben Alsteen, 420 Adams St.

Miss Barkhahn, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiance was graduated from Lena High School and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The couple will be married July 29.

Visits Sister

John J. Nooyen, former Appleton resident now living in southern California, is a guest at the home of his sister, Miss Catherine Nooyen, 4315 E. Wisconsin Road. Mr. Nooyen, horologist and jeweler, last visited Appleton 12 years ago, when he spoke at the Rotary Club.

Cake Batters

If your cake has tunnels and occasional large holes, you may have overbeaten the batter.



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Mrs. Donald Biselx of Kaukauna gets help from her three children and the family pet, Countess, with a school problem. From left are Dan, Mrs. Biselx, Linda and Donald Jr.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Spanking New Figures

Spanking a teen girl is unthink-able, yet she might benefit from a whack or two. Now don't bris-tle, Miss Teen. The kind of spank-ing you need is self-administered

Perchance it's not your figure but some other department that could be improved with a few wallop. How about your tresses? One hundred licks of the hairbrush each day are guaranteed to make your hair more manageable. Better behavior for the skin is achieved by wielding a complexion and body brush with a right good will.

In short—spare the spanking and spoil the girl!

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, "Hip Reduc-ing Routines." Write me in care of this newspaper, inclosing a and five cents in coin to cover stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

to the places where it will do you the most good.

A fine start for an overweight damsel is to spank the hand that feeds her. Her own! It's possible to lose up to a pound a week just by disciplining your hand to reach for low-calorie snacks, instead of gookies.

If your hips are the big trouble-maker, a daily spanking would soon get them into line. Simply sit on the floor with the legs straight out. Then "walk" on your hips—ten steps forward, ten backward, forty steps in all. And with each one, really throttle that erring flesh.

To give the legs a trimming lesson, give them a swimming lesson. Slap them in hard scissor

July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Verona Wohld, route 5, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lou, to James R. Warrington, Luettis, Tenn.

Miss Wohld, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed by Equitable Reserve Association.

A July wedding is planned.

Auxiliary Tells New Officers

NEENAH—Mrs. Don Harrington was elected president of the Neenah Lions Auxiliary at a dinner meeting at the Valley Inn recently.

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. Elmo Steinke, vice president, and Mrs. Francis Olson, secretary and treasurer.

The auxiliary has adjourned for the summer.

Miss Karen Deisweber of Fox Point, a suburb of Milwaukee, found No. 13 was not a handicap in the Miss Universe Contest Saturday at Milwaukee. The 20-year-old beauty was declared winner in a field of 15 candidates for the title of Miss Wisconsin. She will represent the state in the national contest.

Shower Held For Bride-Elect

WINNECONNE—Mrs. Leonard Ihrig, Miss Margaret Korn, Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mrs. Robert Rachl, Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday evening at St. Mary's Parish Hall honoring Miss Mary Korn, who will marry Austin Wheaton, Larsen, Saturday.

AP Wirephoto

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B cup 34-42
C cup 34-42
WHITE COTTON
AND LENO
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SALE \$3.79

Style #258
A cup 34-42
B cup 34-42
C cup 34-42
WHITE COTTON
AND LACE
ELASTIC
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SALE \$4.29

Mother Pursues Urge to Teach— Honor Graduate From OCTC

BY KATHY REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

Mrs. Donald Biselx's roles are many — wife, mother of three children, gardener, housekeeper, traveler and seamstress — and now she has added another — that of teacher. Mrs. Biselx recently was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers College in Kaukauna and in September will start her new career at Woodlawn School in Appleton.

Asked how she could manage to keep up with studies while still running a family and doing all the other tasks which have become a part of her life, she replied, "anticipate a little and you don't get much."

How does Mrs. Biselx manage to get everything done? Well, I keep house at night and do my baking ahead," she confessed. She again praised the children for assuming their share of the load.

Honor Student

One more role the young housewife has tucked up her sleeve — that of honor student. Mrs. Biselx graduated tops in her class of 25, with an average of 3.9. The college is on the 4 point system.

She burned the midnight oil far into the wee hours of the next day doing her studies. Her class day was from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

She was not concerned with studies only. She was a member of the school's triple trio, girls' trio, Forensics Club, did much extemporaneous reading and oratorial work and was secretary of her freshman class.

Committee members are Mrs. Margaret Hoppe and Mrs. Arthur Dimick.

Strong Urge

"Teaching is something I've always wanted to do," Mrs. Biselx stated. After graduating from high school she enrolled in nurses training, but dropped out before finishing. She still had the urge to teach but never again had the opportunity. Then she got married and the children came which rather put the damper on going back to school.

She got the inspiration again when she began helping her children with their homework, a task she immensely enjoyed. The neighbors also had a hand in her decision to become a teacher. "This neighborhood is a teachers' haven," she noted, pointing out the homes in her block on E. 14th Street.

Mrs. Biselx, an English major, attended the Kaukauna school for two years and summer school in between at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She still has this summer to go before getting her teaching degree. She will begin teaching eighth grade at Woodlawn Aug. 28 where she will have 28 students.

Children Proud

Her children, Dan, in seventh grade, Don Jr. a freshman and Linda a junior at Kaukauna

ing for a few days before school started.

Avid Gardener

Mrs. Biselx's hobbies are working in the garden taking care of her 20 rose bushes and traveling. "We like to travel," she said, "and hope to do a lot of it next summer. We always go together. We have been to the east and to the west a couple of times." Next year she and Linda want to go to summer school in Mexico.

Mrs. Biselx has hopes of getting her master's degree in junior high work. "I would prefer teaching the upper grades. I don't think I have enough patience to work with the younger children," she confessed.

And what about Linda, Don Jr. and Dan. What do they want to do. Linda has hopes of becoming a laboratory technician, Dan an engineer and Don a forester. None are going to follow their mother's footsteps and become a teacher, not yet, anyway.

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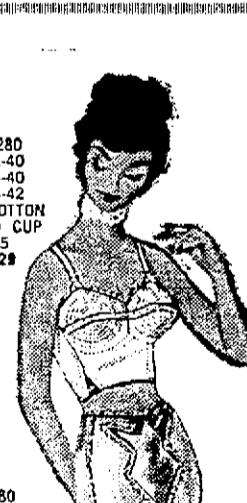
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Style #283
A cup 32-40
B cup 34-42
C cup 34-44
WHITE COTTON
AND LENO
ELASTIC
reg. \$7.95
SALE \$3.29

Style #284
A cup 32-40
B cup 34-42
C cup 34-44
WHITE COTTON
AND LENO
ELASTIC
reg. \$7.95
SALE \$3.29

Style #285
A cup 32-40
B cup 34-42
C cup 34-44
WHITE COTTON
AND LENO
ELASTIC
reg. \$7.95
SALE \$3.29

Style #286
A cup 32-40
B cup 34-42
C

The Ailing House

Luminous Tape Good On Drive

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Want to paint driveway markers with a luminous paint at my vacation cottage. How can I protect the paint from the weather?

A: Spray a coat of clear plastic over the paint, or apply a coat of spar varnish. Reflective plastic tape is available at many hardware and paint dealers for this purpose; very easy to use.

SOLDER ON WATER HEATER

Q: The plumber that put all the plumbing in our new house got some solder on the outside of the water heater. What will remove it?

A: Try melting with a soldering gun wiping it off while molten. Be sure to wear very heavy gloves! Check first with the dealer who installed the heater, to be sure the soldering gun heat won't cause damage. Any remaining solder can, of course, be removed by careful and gentle use of a file.

METAL DOWELS SOURCE

Q: Where can I find a source for metal dowels about $\frac{3}{8}$ " or $\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter? I want to use them in making a divider.

A: Suggest consulting the classified telephone directory under "Metal Specialties" and "Dowels and Dowel Pins."

DARKENING KNOTTY PINE

Q: The complete interior of our

summer home is finished with knotty pine. After three years it is beginning to darken in color. What can I apply to this to keep its natural shade—not glossy or darker in color? — Milwaukee, Wis.

A: All wood darkens somewhat and mellows with age. If there is no finish on the wood, remove any trace of grime, grease, soot, etc., by wiping with fine steel wool and turpentine. Then apply a thin coat of pure, fresh white shellac, or water-clear varnish.

LINING FIREPLACE

Q: How can I line my fireplace? I have a black slate one, covered with tin under the mantle. I want to remove the tin and set a fire log in—not to burn, just to look at. What can I line the fireplace with to look like real stone or brick?

A: Any good masonry supplies dealer or lumber yard can show you samples of types of brick and stone veneer which will give the inside of the fireplace the appearance you apparently would like. But remember, these materials are not safe and fireproof in case you are going to light a fire. If you do intend to light a fire, the fireplace should be lined with firebrick put in by a competent mason.

Cheese Casseroles

Cheese needs low temperatures when used in cooked dishes, or it may become stringy. When cheese is used in a casserole dish the foods used with it help protect it from the heat.



AP Wirephoto

The Vacationing Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is greeted with a handshake by native women during her visit to the Greek island of Hydra Friday. The uniformed man in the background is Nicolas Stamolis, the port master.

Warm Irish Welcome Given to Princess Grace

BY COLIN FROST

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish, who developed an antipathy to royalty while under British rule, today tipped their hat to a royal visitor.

But then she happens to be an Irish-American named Kelly.

Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco and her husband, Prince Rainier, were arriving in Dublin this afternoon as guests of President Eamon de Valera.

It is the first state visit of royalty to Ireland in half a century.

Concert Highlight

The ceremonial highlight of the visit comes Sunday with a concert—a gala performance of the requiem by the French composer Berlioz.

Because of a strike which has closed theaters the concert will be outdoors in Croke Park.

This part of the program has brought some tongue-in-cheek letters to the editor in Dublin newspapers.

"What can the organizers be thinking of?" demanded a letter writer in the Evening Mail.

"I would entreat them to stop this wild caper before we make a laughing stock of ourselves, our country and the Rainiers, not to mention the risk of pneumonia."

Many Comments

Yet another cause for comment is that Croke Park is the headquarters of the Gaelic Athletic Association, an organization in which members confine them-

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH—Rings were exchanged by Miss Joyce Niemuth, daughter of Mrs. Anna Niemuth, 1221 Henry St., and Wayne A. Heidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heidemann, Shawano, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lester Niemuth.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lester Niemuth. Miss Donna Heidemann, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Lester Niemuth. Terry Niemuth, nephew of the bride, was groomsman.

A dinner for the immediate family was held at Roy and Lou's in Larsen.

The bride was graduated from

Neenah High School. Her bride-

groom is a graduate of Shawano

High School. The young people

are employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

When they return from a wed-

ding trip to northern Wisconsin,

Mr. and Mrs. Heidemann will live

at 1221 Henry St.

Dress Pattern

4637

SIZES

12-20



BY ANNE ADAMS

Pretty way to start the day—whip up this easy-sew duster in a bright print, crisp checks, or sweet pastel. Make it now for your vacation away or at-home ease. Short, $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves.

Printed Pattern 4637: Misses'

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16

tacks $\frac{3}{4}$ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins

for this pattern—add 10 cents

for each pattern for 1st-class

mailing. Send to Anne Adams,

care of Appleton Post-Crescent

378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th

St., New York 11, N.Y. Print

plainly NAME, ADDRESS with

ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM-

BER.

Other guests were their two

sons and families, Sgt. and Mrs.

Frank John Maahs, Forbes Air

Force Base, Topeka, Kan., and

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Maahs,

Sister Bay.

Dear Groom: It is outrageous

but unfortunately, since the

bride's parents put on the wed-

ding (or should I say auc-

tion?) there's not much you

can do about the guest list.

They can invite whomever they

please, for whatever reasons

they choose. So grin and bear

it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

husband's sister, who is a di-

vorice, is leaving in September

for a three-month trip around the

world. She wants us to keep her

No wedding date has been set.

Your Problems

Ann Says 8th Grade Politics Differ From Grown-Up Kind

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 9-year-old son. We have two chil-friend in line without losing him. I ran for a class office last week. A close friend of mine ran against me. My friend said he didn't think it was nice for a person to vote for himself, so he voted for me. I voted for myself and I won. Landers

across the street from the school. She wants to pay us \$100 a month long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. I am rather strict with our children and they stay in line newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961)

Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Miss Beverly Wilkerson, Nichols, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Strong, route 1, Shiocton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hoeksma, Tigerton, and Miss Margie Smith, Clintonville.

Miss Wilkerson will be the bride of Daniel Kendall, Detroit, Mich., Saturday at First Methodist Church, Clintonville.

Church Society Views Film

WINNECONNE — A film, "Alaska Panorama," reports of the association meeting at Campbellsport and the state rally at Fond du Lac were highlights of the meeting of Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Devotions were led by Mrs. N. E. Keese. The next meeting will be held July 13 in County Park. The group will recess for the month of August.

Rueckl Photo

Miss Sandra Roohr

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quimby, 1625 N. McDonald St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra J. Roohr, to Garold F. Pagel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel, Iola. Miss Roohr is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed in Appleton Public School System. Her fiance was graduated from Iola High School, served four years in the marines and is now working at Factory Tile Warehouse, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

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40% to 75% OFF

DON'T DELAY - HURRY DOWN AND CHOOSE FROM . . .

★ SCIENCE SETS

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... And Many More!

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Family Fun

TOYS & HOBBIES

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NO REFUNDS

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Closets Crowded?

USE
STOR-A-BAG
For
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Out
of
Season
Wear!

99c

Plus
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Charge
Insured
up to \$250

All the Winter Wear You Can Pack in the STOR-A-BAGS of home and put in your Out of Season Clothes and Bulky Winter Woolens.

Returned to us they will be safely protected and thoroughly dry cleaned. Next fall everything will be returned freshly pressed and finished.

3 Extra Services at No Extra Cost

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2. Mildewproofed

3. Built-in Deodorant

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SHOE CO.
In Appleton

SEAMS
TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Sailor Hat For Teens

Whoever said sailor hats are only for sailors? If they're gaily trimmed, teenagers can look cute as buttons in them and still look like girls.

These hats are fun to do and even more fun to wear. Trim them in your school or club colors, or to match some of your beach outfit.

Figure 1: you'll need 2-3 yards of single fold bias tape; 4 yards of rickrack.

Mark vertical rows on brim, as guide for rickrack, one inch apart. Cut rickrack into 4½ inch strips. Cover each marking with a strip of rickrack and stitch to the brim. Leave 1½ inches of rickrack extending beyond the brim. Stitch bias tape around crown to cover upper ends of rickrack strips. Stitch a row of rickrack around the crown, over the upper edge of the bias tape.

Figure 2: you'll need 2½ yards



of single fold bias tape; 1 yards of jumbo rickrack.

Mark vertical rows on brim, as

guide for rickrack, one inch apart.

Cut rickrack into 4½ inch strips.

Cover each marking with a strip

of rickrack and stitch to the brim.

Leave 1½ inches of rickrack ex-

tending beyond the brim. Stitch

bias tape around crown to cover upper ends of rickrack strips. Stitch a row of rickrack around the crown, over the upper edge of the bias tape.

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of jumbo rickrack.

Mark vertical rows on brim, as

guide for rickrack, one inch apart.

Cut rickrack into 4½ inch strips.

Cover each marking with a strip

of rickrack and stitch to the brim.

Leave 1½ inches of rickrack ex-

tending beyond the brim. Stitch

bias tape around crown to cover upper ends of rickrack strips. Stitch a row of rickrack around the crown, over the upper edge of the bias tape.

Figure 3: you'll need 1½ yards

of regular rickrack with silver

accent; 3 yards of baby rickrack

Mark and stitch three rows of

regular rickrack on brim one inch

apart. Between these rows, mark

and stitch two rows of baby rick-

rack.

Figure 4: you'll need 1½ yards

of regular rickrack with silver

accent in three colors (1½ yards of

each color).

Divide hat brim into six sec-

tions. Mark a V in each section,

spacing evenly. Stitch a continuous

row of rickrack over the V mark-

ings in one color. Now stitch one

continuous row of rickrack in one

of the other colors, following the

same design and stitching the new

row close to the first row. Take

the third color and do the same

thing, this time stitching on the

other side of the first row.

Figure 4: you'll need 1½ yards

of single fold bias tape; 1 yards

of jumbo rickrack.

Stitch three rows of bias tape on

hat brim, about 1 inch apart

Apply one row of rickrack so it

covers the upper edge of the center

band of tape. Ease while hand tacking. Do this with all of

stitching. Apply second row of

the 25 strips. Pin flowers to hat

rickrack so it covers lower edge

of center band of tape and have

points of two rickrack strips touch-

ing.

Figure 5: you'll need 2 1-3

yards of jumbo rickrack in 2

colors (2 1-3 yards of each color).

Cut 13 strips of rickrack in one

possible will use their questions

color, measuring off seven points

in her column, but because of the

great volume of mail received

second color, same length To

daily, she can not answer indi-

vidual letters.

(Copyright 1961)

Get one of these handy Tums bottles

for your home for fast, safe, economic

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MOTHERS! . . . Here's the LARGEST STOCK OF Juvenile furniture north of Milwaukee . . . on SALE at Tremendous Savings to YOU!! BABYLAND is overstocked, so we are offering you low, low prices on every item

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STROLLERS

\$ 8.95 Shopping stroller	\$ 5.99
\$13.95 Stroller and sleeper	\$ 8.88
\$17.00 Welsh stroller	\$12.88
\$21.00 Welsh Winkie	\$14.99
\$29.00 Famous Strolee	\$18.88
\$39.00 Deluxe Hedstrom stroller	\$24.88

BUGGIES

\$18.95 Welsh buggy	\$12.88
\$34.00 Welsh boodle buggy	\$21.88
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\$45.00 Hedstrom carriage	\$29.88
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Babyland Carries 300 Buggies and Strollers in Stock. All Sale Priced Now.	

PADS--MATTRESSES

\$12.00 Guaranteed innerspring mattress	\$ 7.99
\$19.95 Posturized innerspring mattress	\$12.88
Three pc. bumper sets	99c
\$ 3.00 Buggy pads	\$ 1.78
\$ 5.00 Plastic Diaper bags (closeouts)	\$ 1.99

CRIBS

\$22.00 Six yr. crib	\$14.88
\$35.00 Full panel crib	\$22.88
\$40.00 Lullabye Maple crib	\$29.88
\$79.00 DeLuxe Lullabye crib	\$49.95
\$119.00 Lullabye Custom chifforobe	\$69.88

BARGAINS

\$16.95 Steel and plastic hi chair	\$9.95
\$21.00 Steel Folding hi chair	\$14.88
\$16.00 Hardwood play pen	\$10.88
\$18.00 Premium Hardwood play pen	\$13.88
\$18.00 All aluminum baby bath	\$12.99
\$17.00 DeLuxe car bed	\$ 9.98
\$10.50 Jeweled chrome Taylor jumper	\$ 8.88

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IN BABY FURNITURE FOR
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2 Doors East of
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PET DOCTOR

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MEDEARLY

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Association Wants To Keep Operating Outagamie Fair

Asks Board for Long-Term Lease If County Buys Fairgrounds

Outagamie County Fair Association wants assurance that it can continue to operate the fair if the county buys the fairgrounds, association secretary Michael Burns, Seymour, told the county board's executive and agriculture and conservation committee this morning.

But committee members disapproved of committing future county boards on fair organization and policy.

The two committees had been asked by the board to make an offer to the association for purchase of the fairgrounds at Seymour. They did not make such an offer this morning, but Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna, vice chairman of the agriculture committee, suggested that \$26,500 would be an adequate price.

Asks \$33,000

Burns doubted the association would accept such a price. He said \$33,000 to \$35,000, with a 10-year lease to the association to operate the fair probably would be accepted.

The committees tried to compare Outagamie fair statistics with those of other counties to determine whether county or association ownership of grounds is best. They found comparison difficult because of differences in accounting practices, use of facilities for things besides fairs and other factors.

Byrnes maintained the county would get by with comparatively less cost by making annual contributions to the fair rather than buying and maintaining the grounds. He feared county ownership would cause a decline in support from businesses and industries which buy blocks of tickets, sponsor advertising and support youth activities at the fair.

Public Relations

County board members, especially De La Hunt and agriculture committee chairman Harold Schmeichel, Center, said county ownership of the grounds would be good for public relations. The county board would be more likely to willingly spend money on the fairgrounds if the county owned them, the committee members said.

Citizens who appeared before the board to back a \$15,000 fair contribution this year were surprised to learn the county didn't own the grounds, Schmeichel said.

Byrnes said he thought the fair association could operate the fair without county assistance if the county owned and maintained the buildings and grounds and paid for insurance on them.

He set the value of the property at about \$101,000. Association members have contributed money and effort to the fair and Seymour contractors have done work for low cost, he said.

The county board committees were to meet again at 1:15 p.m. today to discuss a possible offer and conditions.

Driver Escapes Injury In Menasha Mishap

MENASHA — William J. Lehl, 20, route 2, Neenah, was examined Saturday night and then released after his car struck two parked cars on Tayco St. near Chute St.

Paper Institute Gives Award For Thesis

Ronald Eridge Receives Annual Steele Gold Medal

The Westbrook Steele Gold Medal award, one of two awards given annually to graduate students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was given this year to Ronald Eridge, formerly of High Point, N.C., who is on six months active duty with the U.S. Army at Valley Station, Ky.

Established in 1941, the West-



Ronald Eridge

brook Steele gold medal is awarded to the candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree who submits the outstanding thesis each year.

Nominations are made by a faculty committee and approved by the entire institute faculty.

Among factors considered are an understanding of the relationship of the subject under investigation to the broader problems

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

\$45,000 Permit Issued For New Bank Facility

NEENAH — A \$45,000 building permit was taken out today by Fluor Brothers Construction Co., Oshkosh, for the new autbank facility at the First National Bank of Neenah. Excavating work has started.

Participating in the two-session discussion were Chandler Rowe, dean-elect of Lawrence College, Vernon Roelofs, professor of government; William M. Schutte, professor of English; Sumner Richmond, assistant professor of

biology; Thomas Wenzlau, assistant professor of economics, moderator; Kenneth Sager, Appleton High School faculty member, and Kenneth Davis, Appleton Post-Crescent manager of retail advertising.

Individual Achievements

Richmond presented a summary of the commission's report not always clear and well-defined between panel members and audi-

ence at a discussion at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Harper Hall of Lawrence College Music Drama.

The discussion subject, "Goals for Americans", was based on the report of former President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals.

Participating in the two-session discussion were Chandler Rowe, dean-elect of Lawrence College;

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Participating in the two-session

Girl Bruised in Brush With Car

LITTLE CHUTE — Dawn Hinkens, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, 515 Grand Ave., escaped with bruises to the head and knee abrasions when struck by a car about 7:55 p.m. Friday, according to village police.

A car driven by Reinhold A. Gruenstern, 43, route 1, Kaukauna, was traveling south on Pine Street when the girl darted from between parked cars into the Gruenstern vehicle. She was treated by a local physician and released.

Dennis Hammes, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammes, 925 Jefferson St., Little Chute, escaped injury when the bicycle he was driving was struck by a truck about 9:05 a.m. Friday.

According to police, Gerald J. Saunders, 27, 1945 N. Harriman St., Appleton, was backing into a stall on Main Street when the Hammes boy drove his bicycle in back of the truck. He was knocked to the pavement, but uninjured.



Post-Crescent Photo

Attending Saturday afternoon's open house at the Institute of Paper Chemistry for graduates and guests are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding, Linden, Ala., formerly of Appleton; George Jernegan, institute dean of students; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding, Appleton. Charles Spalding received his doctor of philosophy degree Sunday.

Mariner Scouts From Kimberly on Bus Trip

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Mariner Girl Scouts are making a 9-day bus trip which will include a visit to the nation's capital. The girls also will visit historic sites and Canada. Money was raised through various scout projects.

Wayland School Honors 5 From Fox Cities Area

At Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Ann Baird, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Baird, 137 South Alton Court, Appleton, was one of eight students and the only underclassman to receive the Wayland Players Key, awarded on a point system for work in drama and forensics. She also received a Girls' Varsity "W," also won on a point system, with insignia in hockey and water ballet.

The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, OFM Cap., spoke to the society. He expects to be transferred next month after six years as pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Manawa Banker Nominated to State Position

M. G. Hales, executive vice president and cashier at Farmer's State Bank, Manawa, has been nominated for the office of vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

The election will be June 20 during the association meeting in Milwaukee.

Carl A. Biederman, president of the Oshkosh National Bank, is the vice president and is expected to be elected president.

Sen. William Proxmire will talk on thrift incentives to encourage economic growth at the opening program Tuesday.

President Conrad Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin will speak on higher education and the banker at the Tuesday afternoon session.

Elizabeth Croxson, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croxson, 616 East Forest Ave., Neenah, received a Silver Key for one year of work with "The Pillars," a Wayland Players Key and a Music Key for excellent contributions in drama and music. Kathie also received an honorary "W" from the girls' varsity.

Katherine Keating, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keating, 409 Park Drive, Neenah, received a Silver Key for one year of work with "The Pillars," a Wayland Players Key and a Music Key for excellent contributions in drama and music. Kathie also received an honorary "W" from the girls' varsity.

Three to Represent Musicians' Local 337 At Union Convention

Three Fox Cities residents will represent Local 337, American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO), at the musicians' union annual convention.

Thomas F. DeBruin, 521½ E. Main St., Harold D. Janssen, 432 S. Grand Ave., both of Little Chute, and Richard Radloff, 1614 N. Richmond St., will join over 1,200 delegates at the opening of the convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, today.

The convention is the supreme governing body of the union of over a quarter million professional musicians. Delegates will elect officers and enact legislation for the coming year.

Flag Day Speech Set
KAUKAUNA — Lloyd Berken, Appleton, past state commander of the American Legion, will speak on "Flag Day Observance" at a meeting of the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Elk Clubrooms.

Kaukauna Residence Entered; \$12 Taken
KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating theft of \$12 from the Roger Garton residence, 1111 Main Ave.

Garton told police the home was entered between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday. In addition to the money being taken a stamp collection was tampered with. Entertainment was gained by removing a screen from a side window.

Office Hours

Daily 9 a.m. 12 p.m.
1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. Noon

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With 20" Beach Ball
Beautiful transparent red rings with gold rope design.
Diameter 54" x 8" high.

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Size 18" long, 12" wide and 10" high. Contains four plastic cups, plates, metal forks and spoons. Sturdy hardwood handles — mas-



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Speedy as a bantam, light as a feather, the Jacobsen Pacer packs a heavyweight punch!

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The New 50-Star Flag made its first Flag Day appearance Saturday and here flies from the rear of the City of Appleton float as it passes the reviewing stand near Lawrence College. The two-hour parade had 119 units.



The Blatz American Legion Band of Milwaukee was one of 18 bands participating in the parade. Saturday evening the band presented a concert at Goodland Field to wind up the Appleton Elks Club-sponsored 1961 Flag Day observance.



Members of the Second Wisconsin Volunteers Infantry Co. I, of West Bend, fired their muzzle loaders into the air in front of the reviewing stand. Estimates of the crowd ran from 12,000 (Appleton police) to 25,000 (Cong. John Byrnes). Many viewed the affair from the shady comfort of State Street.

Weather Wonderful, So Is the Show As Appleton Celebrates Flag Day

119 Units Take Part in Traditional Parade Sponsored by Elks Lodge

BY HARRY KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Flags waved throughout Appleton Saturday as thousands gathered to watch the annual Flag Day Parade, the city's longest, loudest and most colorful parade of the year. Sponsoring the event, which three times previously has brought national attention to the city, was the Appleton Elks Club.

All the elements of a successful parade were present. There were blaring bands, precision-stepping color guards, large and small baton twirlers, beauty queens waving from convertibles, perking dignitaries nodding to the crowd, swishing floats and horses mounted by some confident and some-not-so-confident riders.

Bright sunshine, warm weather and gentle breezes provided ideal viewing conditions for the crowds which thronged the parade route from the starting point on E. Wisconsin Avenue to the end near Lawrence College.

By 1 p.m. crowds were beginning to pick out choice vantage points along the route. City police were out in full force, sweating to keep traffic unsnarled and keeping over-eager youngsters from darting out into the line of march. Police reported the crowd was cooperative and caused little trouble. Estimates on the crowd ranged from 12,000 to 25,000.

Uncle Sam was one of the busiest people in the line of march as he passed out pictures of himself, distributed flags and posed for photos.

Starts On Time

Parade Marshall Carl Peotter got the parade started just as the chimes of St. Therese Church boomed out the hour of 2 p.m. The line of march moved west on Wisconsin Avenue to State Street, where it turned north.

Peotter said 119 units—marching bands, floats and convertibles—were entered in the line of march.

Patriotic men who wore hats were kept busy doffing them as flag after flag after flag passed in review. For the first time in a Flag Day parade, they carried 50 stars.

The parade probably had more "Queens and Misses" per 100 yards than any other procession.

In this case he was Willard Leppien, a Madison man who's been portraying the national symbol for a half dozen years.

"I average about 18 parades a year. And, I've only had three parades cancelled because of rain," he said.

Uncle Sam interrupted his conversation to hand a small flag to a passing youngster.

"I've marched in the last two inaugurations with the Wisconsin delegation," he added. Uncle Sam was one of the busiest people in the line of march as he passed out pictures of himself, distributed flags and posed for photos.

Probably the best way to enjoy a parade is to perch on the curb with the kids—preferably six year olds—and listen.

"Why do they have so many girls in the parade?" asked one.

"I'd rather see horses."

"Boy, look at that car," said Uncle Sam.

another as Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Congressman John Byrnes rolled by in a Rolls-Royce. "I've never seen one like that."

"Wow, look at them," shouted another as a West Bend group marched by dressed in Civil War garb and carrying bayonet-fixed, muzzle-loading firing pieces.

The parade continued. There were high-stepping drum and bugle corps like the Maria High School contingent from Stevens Point.

There were blaring brass bands.

Bands like the Appleton City Band, which led the parade. Or

like the Blatz Legion band of Milwaukee.

There were drill teams, like the Air Force team from Madison's Truax Field.

And there were others. Floats, veterans representatives, Boy Scouts and dozens of twirlers from pint-sized to king-sized.

All-in-all, it was a wonderful

parade. Beautiful weather, clock-like organization, agreeable

crowds and a hard-working committee headed by Robert Melberg—all combined to produce a memorable parade.

The flags had reason to wave proudly in Appleton.



Post-Crescent Photo

Kenneth Van Stralen, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stralen, 505 Susan St., Kimberly, matches smiles with Willard Leppien, Madison, better known to parade fans as Uncle Sam.

another as Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Congressman John Byrnes rolled by in a Rolls-Royce. "I've never seen one like that."

"Wow, look at them," shouted another as a West Bend group marched by dressed in Civil War garb and carrying bayonet-fixed, muzzle-loading firing pieces.

The parade continued. There were high-stepping drum and bugle corps like the Maria High School contingent from Stevens Point.

There were blaring brass bands. Bands like the Appleton City Band, which led the parade. Or

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Large Zero Freezer — Pre-owned	
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Floor Polishers	... Used 18.00
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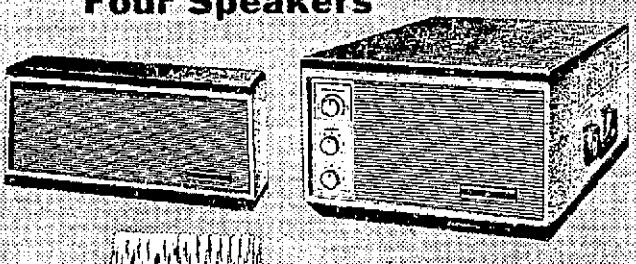
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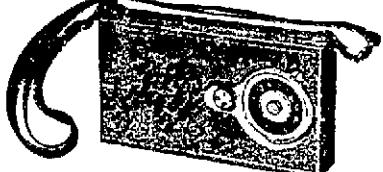
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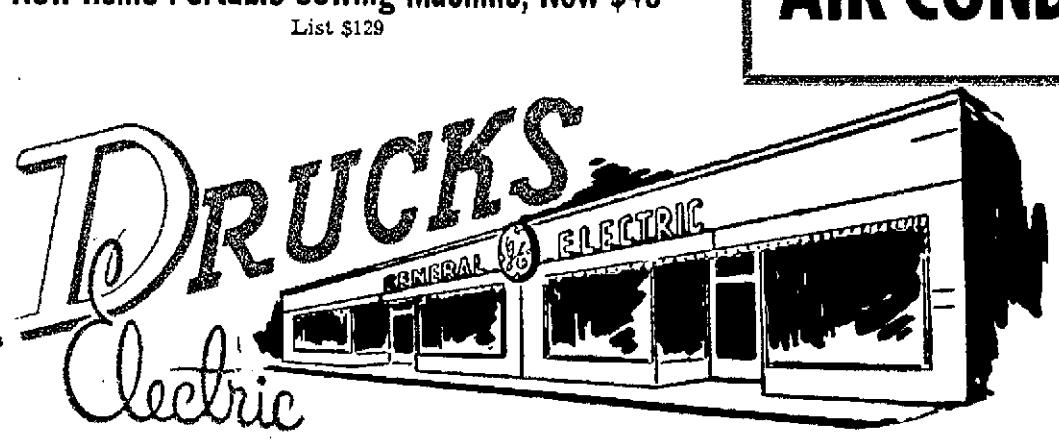
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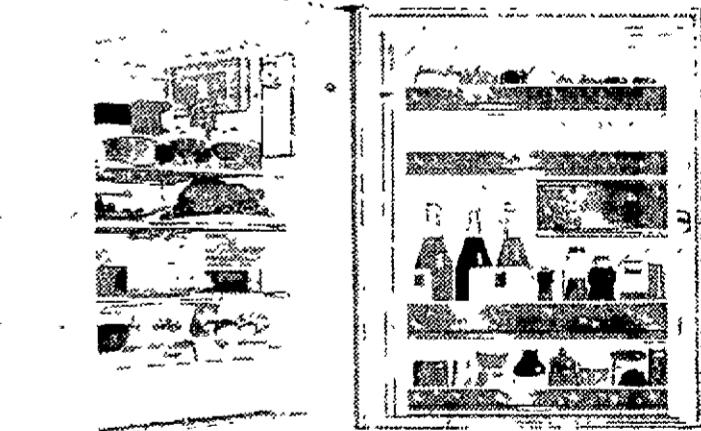
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6-12-61

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ENJOY NEVER-D-FROST CONVENIENCE

You never have to defrost the refrigerator section—frost buildup is eliminated automatically. Defrosting muss and fuss is banished forever.

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Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

BAR	CURIO	RIN
ONE	UKASE	EOON
BATTLE	SETSE	OAT
ORTHELEM	ORT	HER
CORN	WEE	ENID
AG	BUD	GAD
TABLE	DUG	ATE
INRO	COY	AGER
EAGLE	IDE	
STATUE	BLEND	
AUK	LABEL	CUE
INS	FREES	YEW

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Bound by duty	8. Of the mouth
3. Condensation	9. Curtain material
4. Scotch uncle	10. Act of sharing
5. Exclamation of disgust	11. Netherlands commune
6. Follow	12. Hire
7. Old joke	13. Cut grass
	22. Give way
	24. Trench
	26. Buddhist pillar
	27. Strong alkali
	29. Recoil, as a horse
	31. Put on
	33. Cow genus
	34. Purrow
	35. Gr. letter
	37. Fall behind
	40. Work persistently
	43. Large pill
	45. Human breast
	47. Woman's handbag
	48. Young ox
	50. Proboscis
	52. Given conditions
	54. Perched
	55. Exist
	56. Blushing
	58. Soft metal

DOWN

1. Corner

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

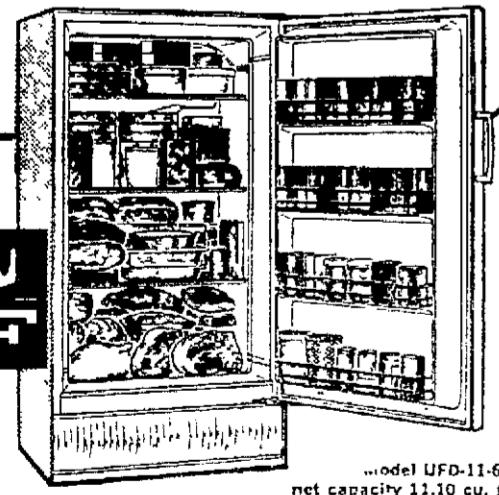
AP Newsfeatures

6-12

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FREEZER RIGHT NOW!

"OUR BEST BUY TODAY!
THIS COMPACT
FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER
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It's an unusual BEST BUY at this low, low price.
Hurry—limited supply!



YOUR BEST BUY because
STORE 388 POUNDS OF FROZEN FOODS in the
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THREE FULL-WIDTH REFRIGERATED SHELVES for
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DEEP-SHELF STORAGE DOOR, with king-size space-
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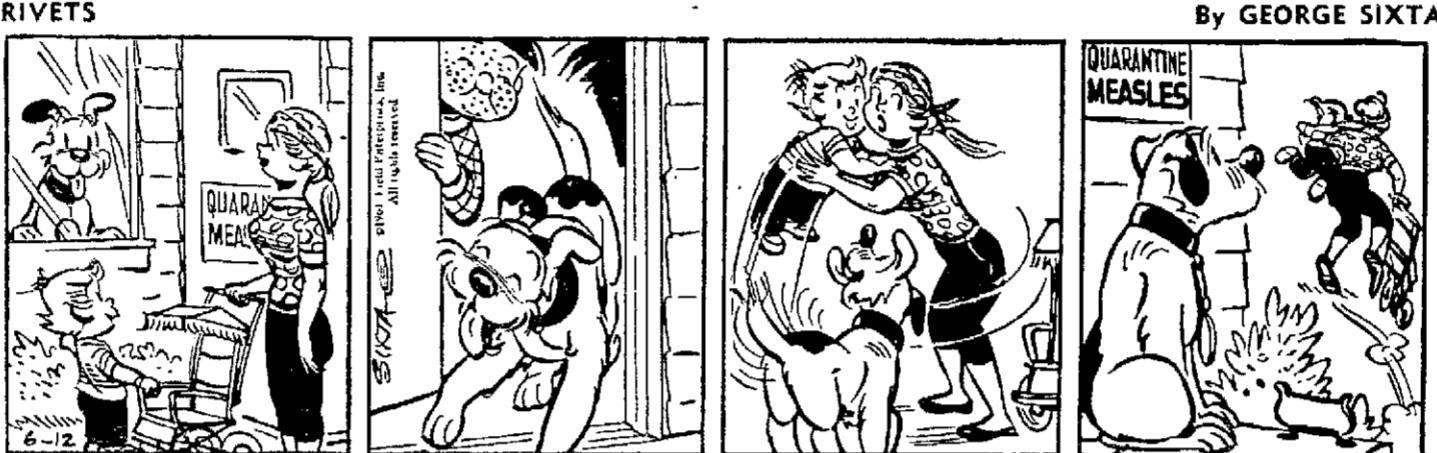
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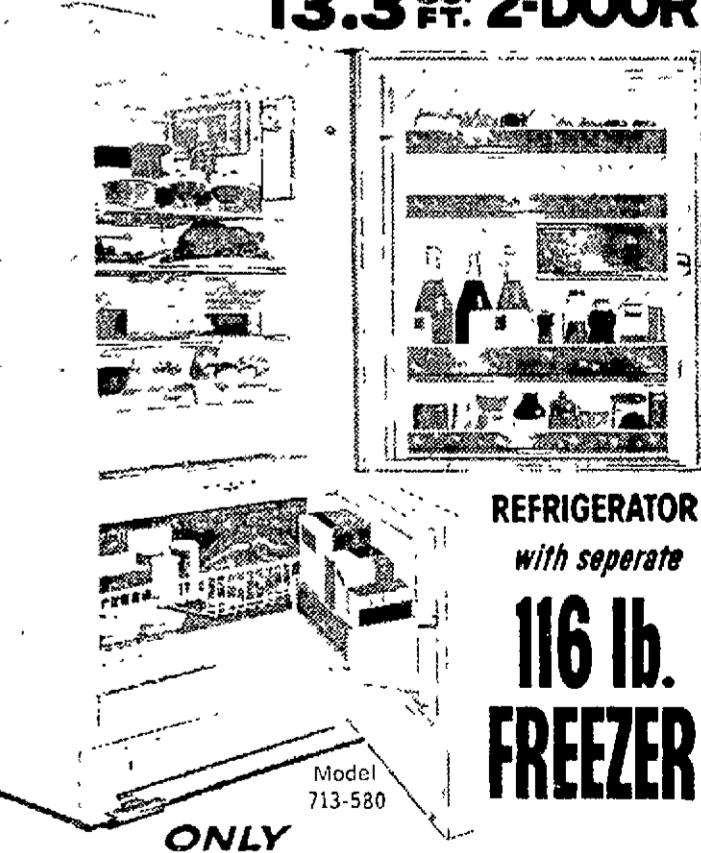
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You never have to defrost the refrigerator section—frost buildup is eliminated automatically. Defrosting muss and fuss is banished forever.

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Lawrence Alumni Give Medallions To Three Members

Retired Teacher, College Head, Recreation Leader Get Citations

Lawrence College Alumni Association awarded its Distinguished Service Medallion to three of its members at its sixth annual awards program Saturday evening in Stansbury Theatre, honoring alumni who have given dedicated service in the affairs of the community, state, or nation.

Association President-elect Marvin Keil, Beaver Dam, presented the bronze medallions to Delbert G. Lean, class of 1901, retired faculty member of the College of Wooster, Ohio; Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh, class of 1925, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina; and John Zusman, class of 1926, Milwaukee recreation leader.

The awards program included selections by the Lawrence Concert Choir, directed by Edgar M. Turrentine, and remarks by the president of the Lawrence Student Executive Council, Douglas Guim, Minneapolis, a director of the Alumni Association, Annabelle Wolf, 520 N. Meade, and college President Douglas M. Knight.

Robert Betram, 365 Elm St., Menasha, first vice president of the association, was chairman.

Taught 40 Years

The citation for Lean read: "Your desire to interpret and transmit a great appreciation of cultural expression to mankind was encouraged and cultivated while you were a student at Lawrence."

"Your interest in developing young people to know and to express themselves in an understanding and influential way was truly indicated by the more than 40 odd years that you devoted to teaching speech and interpreting literature."

The citation noted Lean's work in teaching and influencing peoples of various countries, and continued, "We are certain that you greatly enriched the lives of all of those with whom you became acquainted for they not only recognized your ability as a scholar, a teacher, but a true and devoted friend."

Athletic Record

The citation for Zusman read, "Our 1927 yearbook, the 'Ariel,' had this to say of Jake Zusman: 'Pi Gamma Mu, Mace; Football 'L' 2, 3, 4; Fresh football captain, 1; Basketball 'L' 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary and treasurer 3, 4; Teasers 3; German Club 1, 2; Administrators Club 4; Athletic Board B B Representative 4."

"That indicates that as a young man your training, ability and ambition together with your leadership qualities pointed to a career



Post-Crescent Photo

The Rev. Joseph Boehm, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton, holds a money tree members of the parish gave him at a farewell party Sunday. He is being transferred this week to the temporary assistant pastorate of Holy Cross Church, Mishicot. With him are, from left, Mrs. Robert De Noble, James Le Comte and Mrs. Henry Patzner.

Youth Admits Driving Car in Fast Chase

OSHKOSH—James E. Luedtke, 18, 355 Meadow Lane, Neenah, admitted driving 100 miles an hour at night and ignoring two stop signs when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Judge Cane postponed sentencing until Monday, June 19, and ordered Luedtke jailed without bond.

Luedtke was arrested early Saturday morning after his car went off a Town of Vinland road as he fled from state traffic Patrolman Neil McCallum.

Gerry Geiger, 15, 1018 Main St., Neenah, a passenger in Luedtke's car, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in a county squad car for treatment of head injuries and bruises.

McCallum said he clocked Luedtke at 82 m.p.h. on U.S. 41 and that Luedtke turned onto County Trunk GG, going through the arterial at U.S. 45 and County Trunk T. He turned north onto T and kept going straight north to a town road.

McCallum said that during the chase the speedometer on the squad car had gone beyond the 100-mile mark, the highest reading on the speedometer. Judge Cane warned Luedtke that the three violations added up to a total of 12 points and would result in revocation of his driver's license.

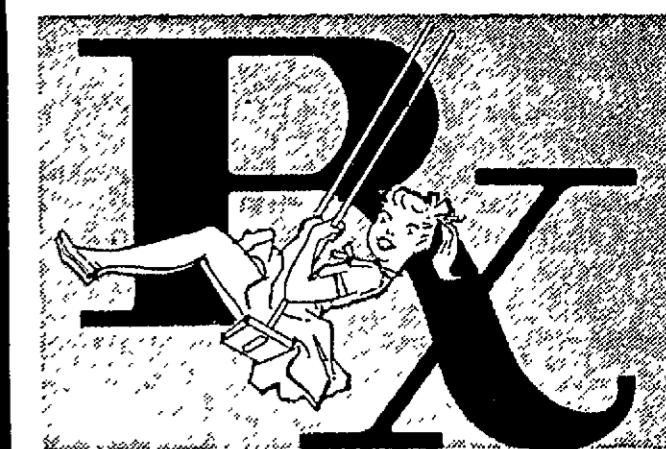
That indicates that as a young man your training, ability and ambition together with your leadership qualities pointed to a career

Fined for Being Drunk, Disorderly

NEENAH—Ervin Erickson, Erickson was arrested by police of Caroline St. at 7 p.m. Sunday been determined.

Justice E. P. Arpin on his plea of guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge.

NEENAH—Ervin Erickson, Erickson was arrested by police of Caroline St. at 7 p.m. Sunday been determined.



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- Your Pharmacist knows the need of vitamins when the body is growing and keeps on hand the brands pediatricians usually prescribe for young patients.
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FRESH, LEAN, 95% BONELESS, BOSTON BUTT

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lb.

35c

Fry or Grill — Lean, Tender

PORK STEAK

lb.

37c

Slice for Sandwiches, Excellent to Bake! Wilson's

CANADIAN BACON

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85c

For Your Evening Cook-Out! Oscar Mayer

SMOKIE LINKS

12-oz. pkg.

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Serve Corned Beef 'n Cabbage! Papa David

CORNED BEEF

lb.

69c

Famous Krambo Quality, Sweet, Firm, Golden Ripe

Bananas

11c

lb.

Cacklin' Fresh! Kroger Quality, USDA Grade A

Large Eggs

43c

doz.



Quick-Fix, Country Club Tasty

Beef Stew

2 24 oz.

89c

Kroger Bakery Feature! Oven-Fresh

CRACKED WHEAT

lb.

49c

June Dury Month Special! Wise, Mild

Colby Cheese

lb.

49c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Fill Your TANK or BIN NOW!

Summer Prices IN EFFECT

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DIAL 2-2421



New effective way to FEED GRASS, KILL WEEDS in one easy application

New VitoGRO Weeder and Feeder wipes out all broad-leaf (nongrass) weeds and gives your grass a quick pick-up to help fill out spots where the weeds used to be. And, spreading Lawn Weeder and Feeder is as easy as feeding your lawn.

NEW VitoGRO LAWN WEEDER AND FEEDER
VitoGRO is a trademark of Scott & Company

PANSY'S
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833 E. Cecil St. 2-0574 Neenah

Evangelist Holds 'Hour of Prophecy' In 'Airatorium'

"Russia's Race for Time" is the title of tonight's meeting in the Hour of Prophecy Airatorium at 7:30 p.m. The Hour of Prophecy Crusade is conducted by Evangelist Bruce Johnston, professor of Homiletics at Andrews and is held up by air.

University. Homiletics is the study of preaching methods. Johnston is assisted by a bass soloist, Lorie Purdy, and a variety of musical groups.

The meetings will continue nightly through July 2. The Airatorium was erected just east of U.S. 41 on College Avenue last Wednesday. It is made of a nylon fabric coated with heavy plastic and is held up by air.

Hurricane Season Starts Thursday

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A hospital spokesman says Jeff Chandler, who suffered a third setback Friday, is responding to therapy for an infection. His condition is listed as fair.

Chandler, 42, underwent spinal surgery May 13. Two emergency operations were required later for abdominal bleeding.

Appleton Glass & Paint Co.

516 W. College Ave., Appleton

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OUTSIDE WHITE
HOUSE PAINT . . . Only

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A Real
Bargain . . . \$4.19
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REMOVER 349
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Wonder-Water Wash Off
Paint &
Varnish
REMOVER
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Gal.
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25% OFF
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BRUSHES

12-PIECE
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or 4-PIECE
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SET
5, 6, 7 and 8 Inch
Your
Choice . . . 99c

12-PIECE
Contractors
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Semi-Glass \$5.25
26 Colors and White

★ Hot Spot Special ★
25% OFF
PAINT
BRUSHES

FRESH
or FROZEN
...take your choice



when you have a modern

Electric Refrigerator-Freezer

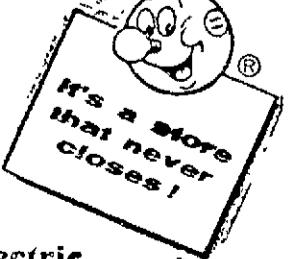
. . . in one space-saving unit

Ample room for safe storage of fresh foods in the refrigerator section — ample room in the big freezer compartment for several weeks supply of frozen foods.

A refrigerator-freezer is two appliances in one — it saves shopping time and money — simplifies meal preparation.

Enjoy the convenience of a modern electric refrigerator-freezer. Buy one from your dealer or from us.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



25 Men Attending Institutes Annual Industry Seminar

Wide Variety of Paper Subjects To be Discussed in Three Weeks

Twenty-five men from 25 of the dent, Oxford Paper Co.; A. W. nation's pulp and paper companies arrived in Appleton Sunday to begin the Institute of Paper Chemistry's Sixth Industry Seminar.

After a reception at the Coronado Hotel Sunday night, introductory sessions of the three-week seminar got underway this morning with Neil McLeod, institute economist and seminar director, and George D. Jernegan, institute director of continuing education.

Subjects including air pollution abatement, packaging, process control, graphic arts, pulping, converting and paper evaluation will be presented. Twenty-one institute staff members will give formal presentations, and others will take part in a less formal capacity.

Prior Assignments

Each of the 25 seminar participants will discuss a "prior assignment," a topic chosen by the participant to present to other members of the seminar. Some of the topics chosen are a cylinder machine rebuild, production increase 330 per cent, uniform pulp from different chip sources and indoctrination of a technical man into supervision.

Two dinner speakers are included in the three-week program. David E. Lund, professor of transportation, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will discuss transportation, and Paul Noelke, Milwaukee attorney, will speak on mergers.

President John G. Strange of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean, will discuss the institute in its various aspects at another dinner meeting.

Aim is Wide Review

The purpose of the seminar is to provide a review of as wide a range of sciences and technologies in the pulp and paper industry as possible, and to bring together through "prior assignment" topics by the participants a wide range of successful management experience.

With the end of the present seminar, 118 men from 51 different companies will have participated in the sessions in six years.

Participants

Participating this year are Anthony Androski, commercial superintendent, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.; John Bates, technical director, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Philip W. Budd, manager, Northwest Paper Co.; Leonard P. Bundy, electrical supervisor, East Texas Pulp & Paper Co.; J. R. Callahan Jr., manager, Weyerhaeuser Co.; Ralph E. Clifford, assistant manager of woodlands, Great Northern Paper Co.; John Dunkat, technical superintendent, Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co.; James G. Dunlap, assistant paper mill superintendent - machines, Rhinelander Paper Co.; Richard H. Elias, paper mill superintendent, Marathon Division of American Can Co.; John R. Fielding, general power and maintenance superintendent, Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.; F. D. Gotwald, Jr., vice president and secretary, Albermarle Paper Manufacturing Co.; Russell M. Graff, pulp mill superintendent, Longview Fibre Co.; Philip H. Hershey, director of technical service, P. H. Glatfelter Co.; Jack Hiltz, assistant sulphite and woodroom superintendent, St. Croix Paper Co.; T. J. Kayhart, manager of Engineering, Allied Paper Corp.; Leeland A. Kelson, shift foreman, Crown Zellerbach Corp.; Sidney S. Madison, assistant chief chemist, Chesapeake Corp.; A. B. Moore, production manager, Crosscut Paper Mills; Albert Oetken, assistant to general superintendent, International Paper Co.; Fred P. Ritchie, plant manager, Container Corporation of America; Frank H. Schulte Jr., director, paper technical services, Buckeye Cellulose Corp.; Gordon H. Scott, assistant to presi-

de

WINNECONNE—Gordon Pregeal of the conservation department, Madison, was guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of Winneconne Businessmen's Association. His talk was on new developments and laws on hunting and fishing. He also showed slides on wild life.

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Montreal, Canada, returning to land and Belgium. She is making the U. S. by plane on Aug. 28. The trip with two sorority sisters.

Among the countries to be from the University of Wisconsin, toured include France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland.

Miss Paul is a June UW graduate.

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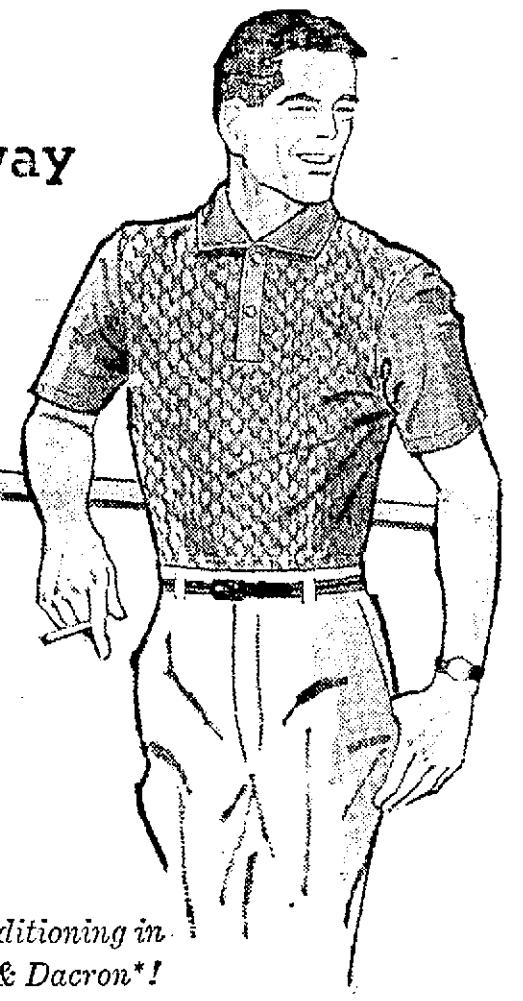
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20

Extremist Groups Rise In Response to Tension

Cold War, Domestic Stresses Produce Hard Core Activists

BY JULES LOH

By The Associated Press
"We are living in an era of great danger, of vast peril," intoned an intense preacher-physician in a speech to the Texas Legislature.

"The disease of Communism is making fast epidemic progress. We are confronted with the probability that within a generation it will have consumed the entire earth."

In South Carolina, a churchman thundered to an attentive gathering: "God made the white

man. God made the black man. Who made the Mulatto? He is the

Historically, whenever periods of sharp tension have gripped the country, extreme reactions of one type or another have resulted. The first affects all but the most apathetic American, though some see less immediate danger in Communism's advances than others. The second affects a relative few strongly, but the more beleaguered a person feels under such pressures the more readily is he recruited to right-wing militancy.

At a rally in New York a frail-looking Negro in a pillbox hat shouted above his cheering, stamping audience of 5,000:

"I am here to teach you how

to be free, yes, free from the

white man's yoke. We want unity

of all darker people on the earth,

then we will be masters of the

United States and we are going

to treat the white man the way

he should be treated."

Alarums like this emanate from

the far fringes of the body politi-

cally, mostly from the Right, some

from the Left.

Why the intensified activity in

core has similarities which offer

recent years, especially by militancy? Who ride to the battle cry of individualism and find comfort and purpose in such organizations as the John Birch Society?

Extreme Reactions

Historically, whenever periods of sharp tension have gripped the country, extreme reactions of one type or another have resulted. The first affects all but the most apathetic American, though some see less immediate danger in Communism's advances than others. The second affects a relative few strongly, but the more beleaguered a person feels under such pressures the more readily is he recruited to right-wing militancy.

sociologists clues to the factors behind today's resurgent militancy.

They find two main ones:

1. The cold war and the advance of Communism in the world.
2. Domestic stresses such as integration, high taxes, big capital and big labor.

The first affects all but the most apathetic American, though some see less immediate danger in Communism's advances than others. The second affects a relative few strongly, but the more beleaguered a person feels under such pressures the more readily is he recruited to right-wing militancy.

Explanation Given

Prof. L. M. Lipset, a Yale sociologist who has studied the phenomenon extensively explains:

"For the first time in our history, our country is taking some real and symbolic licks."

"To a people educated from childhood that America is first and best and strongest and smartest, even a Russian victory in the Olympics is hard to swallow.

"We see these people who adhere to a political system we are convinced means their enslavement attracting followers throughout the world, making us take second place in space, embarrassing us at every turn.

"The reaction is to square your shoulders and say, 'What can I, personally, do about it?'

Lipset says this accounts for easy recruitment by extremist groups—and also explains part of the immediate initial enthusiasm for President Kennedy's peace corps. Strong emotional reaction to Communists gains doesn't necessarily put a person in the camp of the conservative militants.

It takes other pressures to complete the job.

In analyzing the leadership of right-wing activist groups, Lipset says he found a significant number of executives from middle-sized companies which represented the biggest firm in medium-sized communities.

Typical Example

Typical, he says, would be the head of such a company in perhaps a midwestern city of 100,000. "He's a self-made man, who built the business from scratch. And now that he's got it, he finds he cannot do with it what he wants," Professor Lipset says.

"He meets pressure in every direction. The labor union restricts him, the Government takes an increasing amount in taxes, even the giant corporations apply pressure from the top.

"He feels his individual liberty is being abused, his free enterprise checked. He complains this is not the American way.

"Communism represents the ultimate in restriction of personal freedom. So it requires only a short step for this man to conclude a Communist conspiracy is working against him. Result: he joins the local action group to fight it."

Proouncements of various rightist groups often embody such attitudes.

Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., head of the Manion Forum, refers to labor union leaders as "Czars" and inveighs against "the Marxist federal income tax."

Typical Conservative

The Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, S.J., Head of the Sociology Department at Fordham University, offers this picture of a representative conservative militant:

"You'll find he's a member of the upper middle class struggling to arrive at the top. But the forces holding him back are too big and well-organized.

"He's the one remaining unorganized American, convinced if everyone would go it alone, he could make it to the top."

Such men, says Father Fitzpatrick, recognize Communism as the ultimate in organization—and line up on the extreme opposite side.

The Jesuit sociologist considers that this domestic pressure distinguishes today's militant anti-Communists from those of the McCarthy era. The late Wisconsin Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy, and his followers, Father Fitzpatrick says, "were motivated by international setbacks. He set out to expose Communists, but opposition to big government or big labor was secondary."

Today's militants, on the other hand, emphasize advocacy of laissez faire government.

Robert Welch, founder and leader of the controversial Birch society, defines its chief aim: "To bring about a world in which there is more individual responsibility and less government."

"To accomplish those purposes," he has said, "obviously we've got to stop the Communists because they're increasingly trying to impose more government and less responsibility on everybody." But "our fighting the Communists—as important as it is and as much as it's occupying our time—is incidental to our basic purpose."

The best way to accomplish this, according to Welch and other militants, is to abandon our present form of government and return to a "Constitutional Republic" he claims our forefathers intended.

"A democracy is the worst of all forms of government and a constitutional republic is the best of all forms," Welch insists. In his "constitutional republic" things couldn't be changed "just on a sudden majority whim. There are protections for minorities, for traditions and customs. . . ."

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More American Homes Have TV Than Bathtubs

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Looking for a long life? Then go to thy Holland, which now is the country with the longest life expectancy at birth: 70.6 years for men, 72.9 for women.

There are still six million U.S. homes that don't have television sets. Even so, there are more homes that have TV than have railroad crossings: "Belter wait than never."

Speed-up in the forest: Scientists hope that by bombarding seeds with radio-active cobalt they will be getting timber in 25 years from trees that now take up to 150 years to mature.

Memorable safety slogan at a railroad crossing: "Belter wait than never."

It is said—but can't be proved—

that Emperor Charlemagne invented the pretzel.

Our quotable notables:

"Folks that burst out just what they think wouldn't be so bad if they thought."

—Kim Hubbard.

Insects can be deadly: The U.S.

Office of Vital Statistics reports

that over a period of several years

85 persons died from the stings of

bees, wasps and hornets, only 71

from poisonous snake bites.

Geographical oddity: Virginia

extends farther west than West

Virginia.

White House huffs: Three retiring U.S. presidents refused to at-

tend the inauguration of their suc-

cessors. They were John Adams,

his son, John Quincy Adams, and

Andrew Johnson.

Cheerful exercise: Singer Johnny

Mathis, a champion high jumper

in college, now keeps in condition

by running up and down stairs.

What's in a name? The full

name of the piano is "gravicembalo col piano forte". It's almost

easier to learn to play than pro-

nounce.

Gag of Week

Why do hens brag so much

about laying one little old egg a

day? A 7-pound codfish can pro-

duce 7 million eggs at a time.

Gag of the week: Walter Slezak

tells of the Greenwich Village

Irvin S. Cobb immortalized

beatnik who just redecorated his

apartment. He painted his bongo

drums!

Information to file and forget:

When you pump up a tire to an

air pressure of 35 pounds, its

weight is increased by only three

tenths of a pound.

What is middle age? Humorist

ripe of dage."

Monday, June 12, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 59

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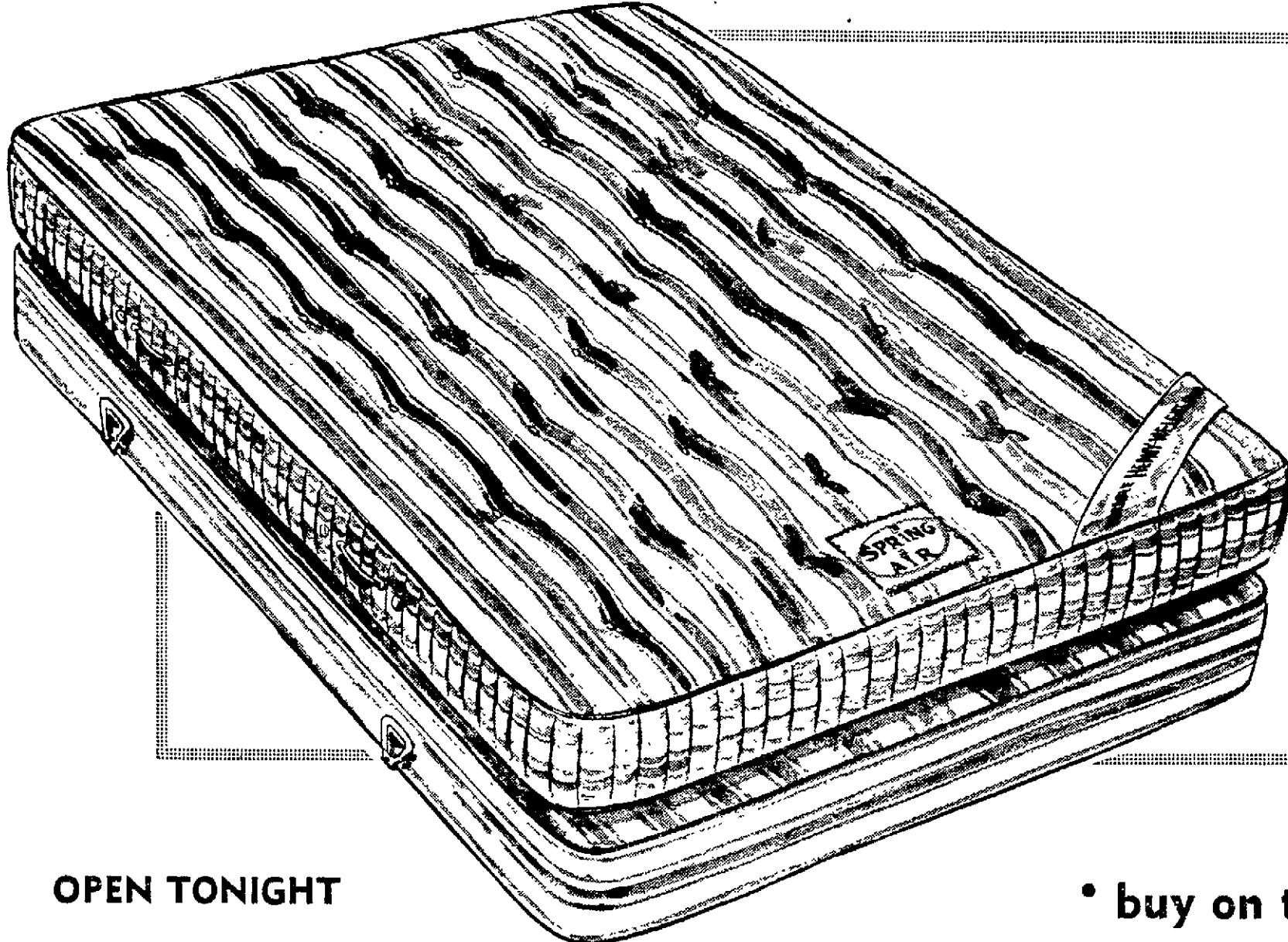
What is middle age? Humorist

ripe of dage."

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Hollywood bed complete with mattress and box spring regularly \$59.95 . . . **\$38.00**

Simmons, wet-proof, expertly tailored crib mattress regularly \$12.95 . . . **\$9.88**

Pullman red nylon frieze sleeper sofa, foam cushions regularly \$239.95 . . . **\$199.00**

Odd twin size, extra long Sealy Posturpedic mattress regularly \$89.50 . . . **\$49.00**

Group of odd full sized box springs reduced regularly \$49.95 . . . **\$27.00**

Luxurious, 21" x 27" jumbo, downy bed pillows regularly \$2.95 . . . **\$1.99**

Kraehler lawson arm sleeper lounge in nylon frieze, foam regularly \$249.95 . . . **\$218.00**

Twin size, tuftless smooth top Sealy mattress regularly \$39.95 . . . **\$26.88**

Famous make 837 coil mattress and matching box spring regularly per set \$159.00 . . . **\$88.00**

Full size, floor sample Sealy Posturpedic mattress & box spring, regularly \$159.00 . . . **\$128.00**

Studio couch with arms in a beige tweed cover regularly \$99.95 . . . **\$77.00**

Full sized, cotton filled mattress, one only regularly \$19.95 . . . **\$8.88**

Twin Hollywood bed complete. Has maple bookcase headboard regularly \$109.95 . . . **\$98.00**

Simmons dual-purpose studio divan in beige upholstery regularly \$89.95 . . . **\$66.00**

Simmons Hide-A-Bed in a beige frieze cover regularly \$239.95 . . . **\$199.00**

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Need Not Fear Burst of Inflation

BY SYLVIA PORTER
You and I would have to be monumentally stupid or indifferent towards the survival of our economic system to permit another burst of inflation in the months ahead. I think we are neither that stupid nor that indifferent — although accurate reporting demands the admission that Porter with a new business upturn strongly under way, more and more responsible economists in and out of Washington fear we'll be either or both.

No Cost Squeeze
There is no need for a catch-up in wages and prices to make up for years of sterility as in the 1940s and 1950s. The vast majority of workers have more than caught up and are steadily moving ahead on the living standard ladder. If costs do soar, industry could be hurt by a new profit squeeze next year—but that squeeze isn't occurring now, it need not occur and the profit reports of corporations as the year rolls on will be dramatically showing that there isn't a squeeze now.

Before getting to the heart of this crucially important story, let's get this point clear: It's a certainty that the prices of many things and non-things are going up and about as safe a forecast as you could make is that the consumer price index—the only measure we have of living cost trends—will creep upward this year and next.

Rise 'Normal'
The over-all trend of prices continues upward throughout the world, and in our affluent society, prices don't retreat in recessions and do rise in expansions. A climb averaging 2 per cent a year in the price index is now considered "normal" by many authorities. A bias toward rising prices has been built into this index and this bias is particularly reflected in the relentless advance in service prices.

If there's a steel price boost this fall, it could set off a chain reaction in industry, and if the automakers must absorb this plus a fat wage hike, there's a real question about future auto prices.

No Answer
We simply have not found the answer to stable prices in a prosperous economy. That's honest and that's straight.

But a continuing creeping price rise cannot properly be called a burst of inflation. If we define inflation as an extraordinary rapid rise in prices across-the-board in a short period of time, then what we're experiencing does not fit that definition.

This leads to the vital question:

NBC, Daly Disagree About Emcee Duties
John Daly and NBC have not been able to reach an agreement in negotiations for the "What's My Line?" host to take over Dave Garroway's spot on the "Today" show. Daly wants a voice in the production of the program; NBC just wants somebody to read what's handed to him.

(Copyright, 1961)

Why should we be hit by the evil of another inflation whirl unless we're stupid or callous?

There are no scarcities of materials or manpower or plant capacity to spur new inflation and to make it stick as during the years immediately following World War II and through the early 1950s. Most materials are in ample supply. Only spotty shortages of manpower in special areas remain, and actually we have a major unemployment problem. In most industries, there is no lack of plants to turn out all the goods we'll buy and in many overcapacity is a problem.

No Cost Squeeze

There is no need for a catch-up in wages and prices to make up for years of sterility as in the 1940s and 1950s. The vast majority of workers have more than caught up and are steadily moving ahead on the living standard ladder. If costs do soar, industry could be hurt by a new profit squeeze next year—but that squeeze isn't occurring now, it need not occur and the profit reports of corporations as the year rolls on will be dramatically showing that there isn't a squeeze now.

There is no monstrous deficit in the federal budget to pour billions of extra dollars into the business stream and thereby provide the money base for a new inflation. The classic cause of inflation—too much money seeking too few goods—just doesn't exist and the present budget deficit easily could turn into a "deflationary" surplus in calendar 1962-63 if business surges upward.

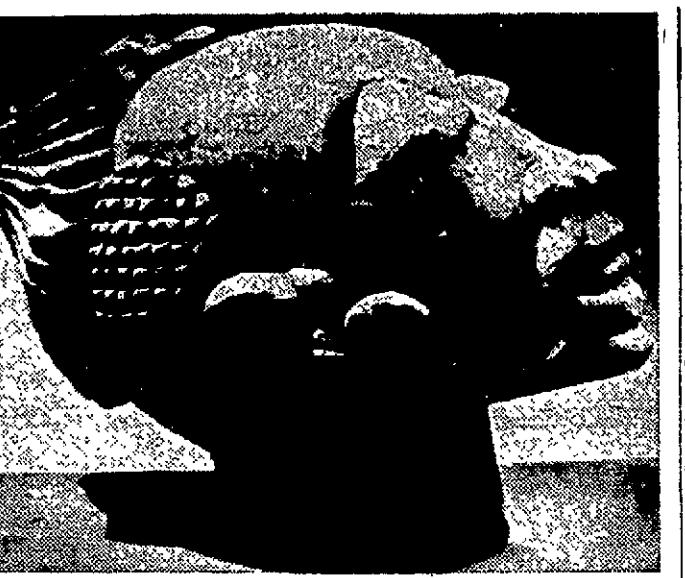
No Handcuffs
There are no handcuffs on our Federal Reserve System to prevent our Central Bank from curbing the supply of money and credit in order to control inflation. And last week Reserve Board chairman Martin said flatly the Reserve System has full intentions of using its great powers to control money inflation—if this becomes necessary.

There is no anything-will-sell-at-any-price atmosphere—quite the contrary! Foreign competition is fierce and we know we must compete on price and service with other nations in the world markets.

Yes, we could be sufficiently stupid or callous to set off another inflation spiral, but the above is a sampling of reasons why I won't go along with this fear. I simply do not believe we have so little control over, or respect for, our economic system.

In fact, I suspect the publicizing of the danger could be a weapon against the threat because it puts us on guard.

(Copyright, 1961)



The Origin of This Head carved of stone is a puzzle. It was excavated in Sierra Leone and is one of the art objects now on display at New York's Museum of Primitive Art. The exhibit centers on four centuries of African art.

Old Art Comes From Africa's New Nations

Centuries Old Pieces on Display Until Sept. 10 at Museum of Primitive Art

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The "new" nations blossoming out on the map of Africa have primitive tribal cultures dating back many centuries. That is the gist of the message in a recently opened exhibit at the Museum of Primitive Art.

About four of those centuries are covered in the display, titled "The Traditional Arts of Africa's New Nations." Through Sept. 10 the Museum's galleries will be given over entirely to the African theme, showing about 100 objects, mostly from the Museum's own collections.

There are 20 countries represented, and some of their names are unfamiliar to many of us: Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Malagasy. Others are better known, such as the Congo (Brazzaville) and Congo (Leopoldville), Ivory Coast, Liberia, and Nigeria.

Many Masks
Masks of the ceremonial type, of course, are well represented. As everyone knows, modern art owes a debt to these exotic characterizations, which became an inspiration to the School of Paris early in this century.

There also are figures of every size, from small ivory or brass sculptures, to the larger ones in wood, clay and stone. The largest is an ancestor figure from the Dogon tribe of Mali, carved from wood, with upstretched arms reaching almost to seven feet.

Bronze Leopard
One of the oldest is a bronze leopard more than a foot long, from the ancient kingdom of Benin in Nigeria. It is a symbol of royal power, like the lion in Great Britain.

There is one head, carved from stone, that catches the eye from the artistic standpoint, but it is a puzzle so far as origin is concerned.

It was excavated in the Sierra Leone, where the natives have no explanation for it, except to assume it is a god. Art experts estimate it was made before 1800.

Utility Items
There are utilitarian items too, such as the throwing knives made of iron in pinwheel shape, from the Congo; a sword and scabbard from Senegal; a water jar and woven basket from Somalia.

When you consider the ritual value of all the masks, animal headresses and figures, it occurs to you that all these "objects of art" actually were made for spiritual or human uses, and the "artists" who created them were not conscious of working in an art form.

Lack Humor
Many of the human images are fertility symbols, or resting places for the spirits of the dead, or symbols of tribal authorities. Thus, because of their serious nature, they have not been depicted in humorous style.

With that in mind, one wonders about a pair of carved wooden figures, male and female, from the Baule tribe of the Ivory Coast.

Their deadpan expressions remind you of the man and woman from Iowa in Grant Wood's "American Gothic."

Networks to Begin Rerunning 47 Shows

In cause you think that a lot of television seems familiar to you, it probably is. During this week alone a total of 47 programs will be repeating shows—and it's going to get even more repetitious before the month is out.

NBC and CBS are even re-running stale news. On Friday evening "Eyewitness to History" rehashed the impact of Mrs. John F. Kennedy in Europe—a subject pretty thoroughly explored at the time it was happening. Sunday night NBC whipped up one of those "instant" specials on same

subject. Mrs. Kennedy may soon find herself suffering from a bad case of over-exposure.

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from school, 2 bedrooms

8 years old. Garage and

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COLONIAL \$26,500

New 3 bedroom

Noisy Storm Pummels Area

Calumet County Hardest Hit in Morning Display

The thunderstorm that hit the Fox Cities area early this morning apparently visited its greatest fury on the east shore of Lake Winnebago where Calumet County observers claimed it was the noisiest storm in their memory.

The storm had everything; wind, lightning, thunder, rain, hail and fog. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. observation post in Appleton reported wind gusts up to 35 miles an hour.

In Chilton .45 of an inch of rain was measured during the hour duration of the worst of the storm from 3:30 to 4:30 a.m. today with only twice that amount registered for the entire evening starting at 10:30 p.m. Appleton reported 1.54 inches during the 24-hour period.

At the Menasha locks .93 of an inch was measured from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. today.

Considerable Damage

The General Telephone Co. of Chilton reported considerable damage. An estimated 400 customers were without service when from 50 to 60 rural lines were put out of commission when lightning strikes blew out fuses.

Two telephone poles were blown down near Brillion and two more east of Chilton.

Lightning knocked out high power lines west of Chilton and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported transformers at the Sherwood substation out of commission for two hours this morning.

The New Holstein utility reported two city and four rural transformers blown out by lightning strikes.

Toll lines of the General Telephone Co. between Chilton and Appleton suffered in the storm. Three of the eight lines were inoperative this morning.

Lightning knocked out street light controls in Menasha blacking out a block on Milwaukee Street.

Rain Shortens Oshkosh Swim Pool Dedication

OSHKOSH — Rain Saturday night interrupted the Oshkosh swimming pool dedication midway in the program. Unable to take part were two vocal triple trios from South Park Junior High School and the Oshkosh State College swimming team. About 450 persons were on hand for the dedication program.



Post-Crescent Photo

An Appleton man, Keith F. Nollenberg, 23, 614½ W. 3rd St., walked away from this wreck not too much the worst for the experience. His convertible sports car rolled after it left the road near Waupaca Saturday evening. He was thrown behind the front seat and was rescued by passing motorists. He received scratches and bruises.

Leaking Gasoline Blamed for Blast

Banta Explosion Injured Three; Liquid Seeped From Storage Tank

MENASHA — Gasoline leaking from a pipe leading from a storage tank into a main building has been determined as the cause of an explosion Thursday afternoon at the George Banta Co. Midway plant which injured three men.

Rufin Suess, head of maintenance operations for Banta, said white gasoline from an underground storage tank about 75 feet from the pump room where the explosion occurred seeped into the deep well sump.

The three injured men, LeRoy Otto, 47, route 2, Menasha; Frank Eisch, 42, of 84 Appleton St., Menasha, and Arnold Braun, 50, 31½ Adams St., Neenah, are in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital and reported improving.

The explosion occurred when Otto pulled a cord to start the sump pump. Arcing in the switch or motor may have ignited the vapor. Otto said he had smelled gasoline.

Suess said the storage tank itself, which was replaced last year, had not been leaking. The leak was in one of the pipe joints. He said the gasoline evidently followed along the gravel fill of another pipe leading to the pump room.

Long Time Leak

Suess said the ground was completely saturated with gasoline from the leaking pipe to the pump room. He said it evidently had been leaking for some time.

Water is being run into the deep well sump to keep the pump running to eliminate a mixture of water and gasoline which still is seeping into the sump.

The leaking pipe has been replaced.

The building received only slight damage in the explosion. Several windows in the pump room were broken. The fire was extinguished by Banta employees before the fire department arrived.

Swim Tests To be Given at Menasha's Pool

MENASHA — Testing for the Menasha Park and Recreation Department's swimming patch program will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and continue each morning through the week.

The patches are to be given as incentives to Menasha youngsters to improve their swimming skill and safety practices.

The test will require the swimmer to jump or dive into five feet of water and swim 75 feet and to jump or dive into 12 feet of water and swim the length of the diving section. Those passing that test can wear "Baracuda" patches.

In conjunction with the Red Cross-approved swimming instruction program at the pool, these other patches will be given: "Tadpole" for non-swimmers; "Minnow" for those passing the beginners' test; "Flying Fish" for intermediate swimmers; "Sailfish" for those passing the swimmers' test; and "Shark" for advanced swimmers. The 10-cent fees will pay for patches.

The police nab two boys who admitted stealing from cars

Appleton police Sunday caught two boys who admitted they had been going through cars in downtown Appleton.

They said they had entered cars behind the Conway Hotel and the public library. One had a brush taken from one of the cars and a flashlight, police said.

The owner of one of the cars said two checks were missing from his auto.

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Served Mon. - Wed. - Sat.

All the chicken you can eat including french fries, salad coffee.

\$2.00

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Dining Room Open Monday thru Sat.
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4 Inch	2.89	12 Inch	3.98	18 Inch	4.79
6 Inch	2.98	14 Inch	4.29	22 Inch	4.98
8 Inch	3.49	16 Inch	4.49	28 Inch	5.49

Tapered Brass Legs . . . Set of 4

4"	3.79	14"	5.98	4"	2.79	16"	3.98
6"	3.98	16"	6.98	6"	2.98	20"	4.29
9"	4.79	18"	7.49	12"	3.49	22"	4.49
11"	4.98	20"	7.79	14"	3.79	28"	4.98
12"	5.49	22"	7.98	16"	3.79	30"	5.49

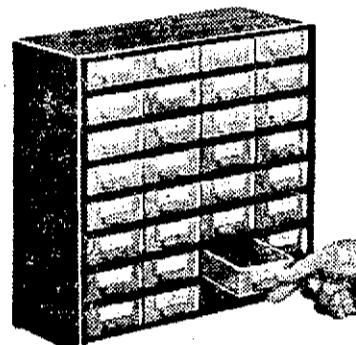
Wrought Iron Legs . . . Set of 4

4"	2.79	16"	3.98
6"	2.98	20"	4.29
9"	3.49	22"	4.49
12"	3.79	28"	4.98
14"	4.29	30"	5.49

No More Searching For Small Parts — He Can Find Them In a Jiffy

JIFFY PARTS CABINET

Handy storage for small things in workshop, garage, den, hobby room! Sturdy gray metal cabinet with styrene crystal clear drawers. Special drop-in dividers make 3 compartments in each drawer. Special labels included . . . fit in slots on drawer fronts. Hangs on wall or sets on table or workbench. Ladies . . . they're ideal, too, for your kitchen, sewing room!



4 DRAWER 2.49 16 DRAWER 6.95, 7.95
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FOR HIS WORK SHOP . . . GARAGE

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Father's Day SPECIAL!
Reg. 9.95 8.99
Extra Shelves Reg. 1.75 Ea. 1.50 Ea.

SHELV-IT-ALL
6 FEET TALL, 36" WIDE, 12" DEEP, 5 SHELVES
Comes beautifully prefinished in Ebony Black Baked Enamel Finish.
PERFECT FOR PANTRY OR BASEMENT!
HANDY FOR HOME WORKSHOP!
ORGANIZES CLOSET SPACE!
USE IN STORES, OFFICES!

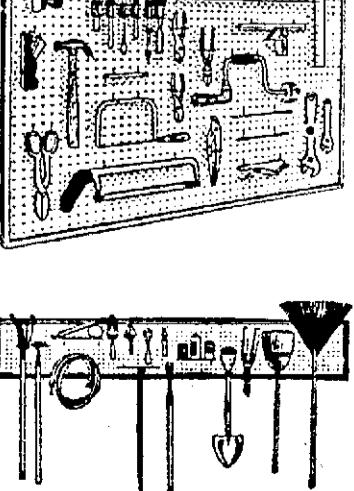
King Size, 6' x 36" x 18" . Reg. 13.95 . . . 12.99
Extra Shelves . . . Reg. 2.25 1.99 Ea.

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For His Workshop and Garage!



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COMPLETE
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K-V
Handy Hooks

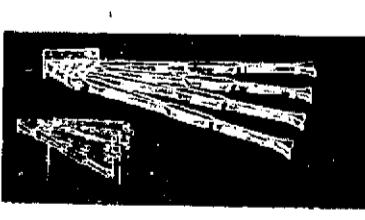
1/8" and 1/4" Hooks
Packaged or in bulk
1/8" Pegboard
2' x 2' 98c
2' x 4' 1.69



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the Pleasure of a Care-Free Closet!

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COMPLETE
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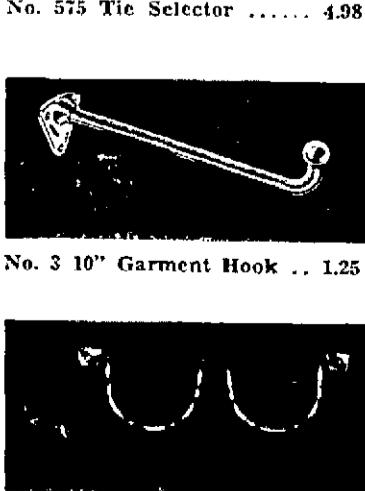


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The easy smart way to make a place for everything . . . and keep everything in its place . . . in press . . . fingertip handy! The choice of every well-dressed man . . . and woman! Knappe-Vogt K-V FIXTURES are sturdy, smartly styled in gleaming chrome for lifetime service. Easily installed!



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